

WEATHER:
Becoming
Sunny

Victoria Daily Times

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B.C. TRAIN 'SHOT UP'; POLICE HUNT SNIPER

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Police today sought a wild gunman who opened fire Sunday night on a passenger train and two homes in this area of the Fraser Valley 100 miles east of Vancouver. Four passengers aboard the CPR Kettle Valley line train suffered minor injuries from flying glass. The gunman fired at a house on the Katz Indian Reserve and a CPR section house, both in the same area. No one was injured police said.

TRAINS COLLIDE, 69 HURT

GULL LAKE, Sask. (CP) — At least 69 persons were injured and nine were still in hospital today after a fast passenger-freight train crashed into the rear of the CPR's transcontinental passenger train, the Dominion, early Sunday.

The Dominion, running about an hour late, was standing in the Gull Lake station when the crash occurred. Both CPR trains were eastbound from Vancouver to Montreal. W. McCracken, CPR superintendent of the Medicine Hat division, said it was a miracle no one was killed.

The crash occurred about 5.35 a.m. MST as the Dominion No. 8, made a scheduled stop at this village 190 miles west of Regina. The train was about five hours late reaching Regina after the collision.

THREE CARS WRECKED

The last three cars of the Dominion were wrecked when the other train, No. 6, crashed into the rear. The first diesel of No. 6 was demolished and its second engine and a coach were damaged.

CPR roadmaster A. Mooney said Sunday night it would take 24 hours to clear the track. However re-routing would prevent serious disruption of schedules. The tiny 18-bed Gull Lake Hospital treated 69 passengers after the wreck. Sixty were released and nine others held but none was in critical condition though there were serious injuries.

A hospital official said several of 11 patients in the hospital before the wreck were discharged to make room for the injured passengers. Extra nurses were brought in to aid the three doctors, two of them from Swift Current and one from Gull Lake.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN

One passenger said he felt only a sharp bump when the collision occurred. Others were thrown about.

J. Breen of Brandon, Man., said the tail car of the Dominion was "smashed to smithereens. "I don't know how people that were in there are still living," he said. "It really is a miracle."

About four persons were believed to have been sleeping in the last car, which had a glass observation dome.

The second last car was tossed on its side. Eyewitnesses said the passengers had to be taken out through the windows.

One unidentified witness told how the injured engineer of No. 6 "worked like mad in the rescue operation" though his head was gashed and blood streamed down his face.

"Finally he weakened and someone took him away."

Mr. Breen said the Dominion had backed into the Gull Lake station yard after stopping east of it.

"A green signal light was on showing the station to be clear, and I think that's why the other train hit us."

No. 6, running 10 minutes late, had one passenger coach far back in the train and none of its passengers was injured.

Blast Wrecks Church

TIMMINS, Ont. (UPI) — The arson squad today investigated a fire and an explosion that destroyed the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church here.



MCC STARS GOOD WITH PEN, TOO

Admiration of both adults and youngsters was earned at Beacon Hill Park Sunday by members of England's touring Marylebone Cricket Club, who turned in sparkling exhibition to down Victoria side. Stylish batting of MCC captain Dennis Silk (sign-

ing program), and David Green rated requests for autographs from 13-year-old members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Anne Perrins (left) and Diane Powell.—See story page 9. — (Jorgen Svendsen, Photo.)



FAROUK
... light-fingered?

SOLD IN U.S.

Did Farouk Pilfer Antiques?

CAIRO (AP) — Selim Hassan, emergency curator of the Egyptian Museum, has accused ex-king Farouk of pilfering antiques and selling them to collectors through a New York shop.

Hassan was once museum director under Farouk. He was named last week to investigate the disappearance of a 33-century-old sceptre of the Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen from a museum showcase.

He told the newspaper Akhbar Sunday that Farouk, through a dummy partner, sold items in a shop on New York's Sixth Avenue for several years before the Second World War.

Hassan did not identify the partner, name the shop or give its precise location.

But he charged that as many as 23,000 items were taken from museum vaults and marketed for the profit of the king, now in luxurious exile in Monaco.

Castro Heading To Conference?

HAVANA (Reuters) — Rumors circulated today that Premier Fidel Castro is on his way to Chile to attend the conference there of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States.

The rumors could not be confirmed although it is known that Castro's younger brother, Raul, chief of the Cuban armed forces, is on his way to Chile and is expected in Santiago today.

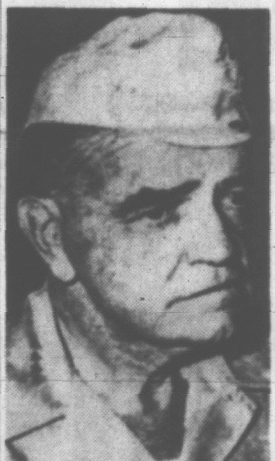
Maj. Raul Castro is believed to be carrying documents giving details of what the premier has described as the "conspiracy" by Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic against the Cuban revolutionary government.

Meanwhile, Cuban security officials are reported still arresting people suspected of being concerned in the alleged conspiracy against Castro's regime. The country is reported quiet.

REBEL BAND PROTESTED BY HAITI

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Haiti protested to the inter-American foreign ministers conference today against the invasion of that Negro republic by a small band of revolutionaries.

The Haitian delegation said the invaders, who terrorized a village after landing Thursday, are believed to have come from Cuba. Haitian troops are hunting them.



ADMIRAL DIES

Dead of a heart attack Sunday is U.S. Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, who led the Third Fleet to victory over the Japanese navy in a number of famous Pacific naval battles in the Second World War. (See story page 3.)

Japan to Cease Flooding Canadian Textiles Market

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan has agreed to a sharp cut in her rayon textile exports to Canada, Finance Minister Fleming announced Sunday night.

"The Japanese government," Mr. Fleming said in a statement, "has decided that for the remainder of this year licence approvals for garments of spun rayon will be kept down to very low levels."

In addition, the Japanese government has undertaken a comprehensive check system designed to keep under surveillance the whole field of textiles and to ensure that

Japanese exports to Canada are kept on an orderly basis and that no "flooding" should occur in the future."

ROYAL BABY

Eisenhower Hinted as Godfather

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — The Queen smiled and waved happily Sunday during her first public appearance since Buckingham Palace announced she is expecting another child. A crowd of several hundred got a fleeting glimpse of the 33-year-old Queen as she drove from Balmoral Castle and entered nearby Crathie church for Sunday services.

Spokesmen at Buckingham Palace meanwhile refused comment on a report in the London Sunday Pictorial that President Eisenhower will be named the royal baby's godfather.

The asphalt surface and brick over which five lanes of traffic once jammed bumper to bumper for two blocks is gone.

They have been replaced with stretches of concrete and grassy lawns. The \$5,000 cost is expected to be repaid to the city in the form of rentals from merchants for seasonal shows such as auto displays, spring and fall fashions, back-to-school promotions, and Christmas and Easter events.

EARLY BIRD FORGOT WORM BUT GOT FISH

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Grant Potter, still in his pyjamas, was taking an early morning stroll near the Trent River Sunday when he noticed a large fish just under water near his wharf.

Potter dove in, grabbed the fish with his hands and struggled up onto the wharf as neighbors started to arrive to see what the commotion was about.

Undismayed by his appearance in night attire, Potter showed off his prize: A 22-pound 42-inch muskellunge.

New Talks Hinted In Strike

Strike of B.C.'s coastloggers entered its seventh week today with no apparent solution to the dispute, although one source said the two sides were planning new talks later today.

However, this report could not be confirmed. Spokesmen for both International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations were "at meetings and cannot be disturbed."

It was not known whether the union and management meetings under way in Vancouver were separate or combined.

Neither John Billings, president of FIR, and IWA boss Joe Morris, was available.

NO CAPITULATION

Earlier, on Sunday, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said the woodworkers may be preparing to "capitulate," bringing a retort from one IWA official that "nothing is further from our minds."

Mr. Wicks said the union had apparently asked for the mediation services of three Island mayors and "if this is the case it means the IWA is getting ready for complete capitulation or it is a political manoeuvre."

For the IWA, union secretary-treasurer George Mitchell replied, "Capitulation is the furthest thing from our minds, and so are politics."

"It's such a silly thing for a minister of the Crown to say that it annoys me. What kind of opium has he been smoking to dream that up?"

Reports that the B.C. government would appoint a mediator in the dispute could not be confirmed.

BODY FOUND, POLICE HUNT THREE OTHERS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Police today were searching for a car believed to have plunged into the Skeena River following discovery Sunday of the body of one of its four occupants.

The body of Mrs. Terry Bolton, 36, was discovered in the river Sunday by a pile driver crew near Quinlita, 53 miles east of here.

Police said she was known to have been driving here from Terrace Friday night with her husband and two other persons.

The two persons accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Bolton were identified as Mrs. Percy Kennedy, 38, of Terrace, and Leo Therien, 24, of U.S.

New U.S. Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States launched the first in a series of new Nike-Asp research rockets today. It left a yellow-orange cloud that was visible over much of the U.S. eastern seaboard.

CAN LAUNCH BALLISTIC MISSILES

Reds Lead in Rocket Subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said today Russia probably has submarines able to launch ballistic missiles.

The United States is still building the first of its submarines which will be able to launch Polaris missiles.

At a press conference, Burke added that the Russians have been doing a great deal of work in the submarine and missile field. He did not say

Body Recovered From 125 Feet

A 26-year-old Brentwood novice skindiver drowned in 125 feet of choppy water at Saanichton Bay near East Saanich Indian reserve Sunday after apparently failing to hear a warning not to go in unaccompanied.

Dead is Francis "Frank" Albert Dignan, one of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dignan, 1187 Dignan Road, Brentwood Bay, and father of a girl two weeks old today.

He was found lying face down on the ocean bed just off Saanichton Spit by his skin-diving tutor and brother-in-law, Robert Lee, 361 Marchant.

Water had apparently penetrated Dignan's "dry" rubber suit through a tear and weighed him down so he couldn't move. Alternatively, water may have penetrated his mouthpiece and choked him to death.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said there would be no inquest but that he will conduct an inquiry, probably Tuesday.

"It was clearly an accident," he said.

Dignan, a truckdriver employed by Yarrows Ltd. shipyard of Victoria, was building a home in Brentwood Bay. His wife Sybil came home from hospital with their first baby, Susan, aged two weeks, a few days ago.

Shortly after noon Sunday he and Lee and five friends decided to go skin-diving off Saanichton Spit at the north-

eastern tip of Saanichton Bay, above Telegraph Beach.

Dignan wanted to try his hand at fishing for cod under water but was warned by Lee not to penetrate too far into the deep, choppy waters alone. "He was a good swimmer but he had been skin-diving only a month and wasn't very sure of himself," Lee said today. "I was teaching him."

"We all entered the water directly off the beach. Some of the others went down and I cruised around just skin-diving about 200 yards away."

"When I came up Frank was adjusting his equipment, borrowed from me, so I shouted to him to wait until I went with him. But he apparently did not hear me because he went below the water and I went down to look for him."

"I could not see him after a while and when I came up a fisherman said Frank had surfaced, yelled for help and gone down again. I circled but when I found no trace of him David Christian, one of the fellows with us, went for more air."

Borrowed Gear for Search

"We were running out of air and I had only a few minutes left in my tank. I borrowed the fisherman's boat and kept looking."

"When the new air supply came I went down deep and found him lying on the bed, about 200 yards off the beach. His suit, the 'dry' rubber type, was filled with water. He was saturated."

Dignan was taken to shore and artificial respiration was attempted by the other skindivers and by Central Saanich resuscitator crew, but to no avail.

Panic Blamed for Accident

Lee said Dignan had been underwater about 40 minutes when he was taken to shore.

"I told him several times how to jettison his equipment if this sort of thing happened," he said. "I guess he got panicky and didn't know what to do."

Dignan was wearing a regular aqua-lung, with 70 cubic foot air tank and 20-pound lead belt. Only his hands and part of the face were uncovered. The victim was six-foot-two and weighed 170 pounds.

Lee said Dignan was putting a hood over his head when

Lee believed Dignan's suit snagged on an underwater boat wreck or was torn by the spargun the victim carried, "but I did not see a tear—I was too busy ripping the suit off him."

"But the suit must have torn, all right. That's the only way the water could have got in. But I noticed his mouthpiece was floating free so he could have choked on water getting under his face plate. He was a heavy chap and water would have weighed him down until his air ran out."

Dignan, who had been married a year, was a former pupil of Sidney elementary and North Saanich schools. He was a grandson of the well-known pioneer Frank Verrier, who died at Brentwood some years ago.

Funeral arrangements by Hayward's funeral parlor will be announced later.

100 African Women Arrested in Riots

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Violence flared again today throughout Natal province following a weekend of rioting and arson by African natives protesting government regulations.

Trouble hit communities in southern Natal and extra police were moved to the area from Port Shepstone and Pietermaritzburg.

More than 100 African women were arrested at Umwalumini near Port Shepstone on charges of creating a disturbance. The women were reported to have built road-blocks, stopped seven buses and demanded to be taken to Durban or Pietermaritzburg to rescue Africans imprisoned there.

Two armored cars carrying 18 policemen went to the south

Natal community of St. Faith's Mission following reports that a crowd of about 1,000 converted on the mission and refused to pay taxes due today because South Africa's racial segregation laws were keeping men unemployed.

BABY BORN EVERY MINUTE

OTTAWA (UPI) — There was one born every minute in Canada in 1958.

Suckers? No, babies. The Bureau of Statistics revealed today that live births numbered 470,118 last year—almost one every minute.

Ninety-two of every 100 were born in hospital, the bureau added.

ANOTHER CITY GETS SHOPPING MALL

Grass Grows in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Trees and grass grow in the heart of Kalamazoo's busiest downtown street.

This is no test, with sod and boxed saplings set into place temporarily. It's the real thing—the first permanent park-like shopping mall in the United States to be built

in the centre of an existing downtown business district. The official dedication will be held Wednesday in this city of 80,000.

Kalamazoo's \$65,000 project goes far beyond the present 45-day experiment in Toledo, Ohio, or the similar mall projects that preceded it in

Springfield, Ore., Grand Haven, Mich., and several other cities.

The asphalt surface and brick over which five lanes of traffic once jammed bumper to bumper for two blocks is gone.

They have been replaced with stretches of concrete and grassy lawns.

The \$5,000 cost is expected to be repaid to the city in the form of rentals from merchants for seasonal shows such as auto displays, spring and fall fashions, back-to-school promotions, and Christmas and Easter events.



See they're tryin' t' develop a missile thet kin cut off its nose cone despite its pace.

Looks like th' summer's goin' t' last all summer.

Castro's tryin' t' prove himself a dictator but not Red.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)
PITTSBURGH — Judge Samuel Weiss wouldn't miss the ball game and the couple insisted that he perform the wedding ceremony.

That explains why Norman Guskey and the former Anne Conptaron were married at Forbes Field Saturday during the second inning of the Pittsburgh Pirates - Milwaukee Braves game.

After the Pirates scored five runs in the last of the first inning to take a 5-1 lead over the Braves Judge Weiss ducked into the conference room where he previously arranged to meet the couple.

After the brief ceremony the judge hurried back for the finish of the game. The Pirates won 10-8 but the newlyweds were far away by that time.

Later the judge explained: "I just wouldn't have left during that first inning rally for anybody."

HUDDESFIELD, Eng. — Bill Malbery celebrated his 105th birthday in this Yorkshire town by downing nine pints of beer. A regular 10 pints-a-day drinker, he says: "If it wasn't for the beer, I would have been dead years ago."

ST. TROPEZ, France — King Baudouin of Belgium grabbed a press photographer's wrist to prevent him from taking his picture outside a nightclub here Sunday.

The king's sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte of Luxembourg, held a shawl in front of his face to foil other photographers. Prince Bertil of Sweden also was in the party.

The incident ended with the king dancing a cha-cha in his waiting car, which took the party on to another nightclub.

HARTFORD, Conn. — George and Tania Trojanowski's wedding went off as scheduled Saturday.

A party followed, as scheduled.

Has U.S. Won War Against Inflation?

... JAPAN

Continued from Page 1

"Now with the conclusion of discussions," Mr. Fleming's statement said, "license approvals are to be resumed, but at a sharply reduced rate."

CUT SHIPMENTS

Mr. Fleming said that for the remainder of 1959 "shipments to Canada, expressed on a monthly basis, will be a small fraction of the monthly shipments earlier this year."

The Japanese authorities report that this great reduction in the rate of licensing has required a substantial cancellation of existing orders.

The finance minister said the Japanese "have undertaken to take remedial measures in all cases where difficult situations appear to be threatening."

They have also undertaken to "provide, on request, confidential statistics regarding licences issued and advance information on actual exports."

DISCUSS FUTURE QUOTAS

"Accordingly, the quotas for 1960 covering both rayon and cotton products will be the subject of consultation between the two governments later this year."

"The Japanese authorities state that they intend to initiate, before the end of this year, a system of quality and price controls relating to textile exports to Canada in the field of spun rayon garments."

"They believe that these controls, establishing minimum quantities and prices, will reduce the difficulties that have arisen in the Canadian market in connection with Japanese goods."

What top men see ahead

Corporation chiefs tell The Financial Post how they are now planning for rest of this year and for next. Useful guidance here for everybody on sales and profit trends. The Post is on sale today.

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THE FINANCIAL POST
481 University Ave., Toronto 2
The Maclean-Hunter
Newspaper for all Businessmen



KING BAUDOUIN
... kicks his heels

uled, and then the police arrived, unscheduled.

One of the invited guests, police said, was hit with a bottle by the bridegroom. Another guest, trying to quiet the two, was stabbed in the arm with a fork.

The bride and bridegroom, along with the peacemaker and the bottle-bopping victim, were taken to police headquarters. First aid was administered. Charges of breach of peace were lodged.

And George and Tania spent the night at the jail in separate cells.

NEWHAVEN, England — An English family of three plan to sail by trawler with a crew of six to begin life as pearl divers in the Timor Sea between Australia and Indonesia.

"We want to break away from the humdrum life of going back and forward to work every day and meeting the same people," bearded expedition leader John Marks, 31, said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special cabinet committee headed by Vice-President Richard Nixon Sunday publicly shifted its emphasis from fighting inflation to promoting economic growth.

A committee member said the document reflected optimism by the group that prices will be kept within reasonable bounds in the months ahead.

This bolstered a growing impression that the government feels the United States is winning the battle to keeping prices in check. Price levels have been relatively stable for the last year.

The committee member, who declined to be identified, said the group's primary concern is to promote the growth of the economy. He said stable prices merely are one means toward that end.

POISON HITS PICNIC CROWD

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) — Hundreds of persons attending a company picnic were stricken with food poisoning Saturday. From 400 to 600 victims were in hospital after becoming violently ill. State health officials described the ailment as a "mild case of food poisoning."



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U.K. Asks Russia To Back Laos Bid

STALLED CAR ROLLS OVER

DUNCAN — Four persons escaped serious injury when a car driven by Malcolm McPherson, Duncan, stalled on the Bell-McKinnon Road at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, rolled backwards out of control and turned over.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at more than \$200. Mrs. McPherson and two neighbors suffered bruises.

Boy Drowns At Penticton; Known Here

Two-year-old Gerald Frederick Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, formerly of Victoria, drowned Saturday when he fell into shallow water near his parents' home at Skaha Lake, near Penticton, it was learned today.

The child fell off a wharf. He had been missing for only a few minutes when his body was found in the water close to the shore.

Penticton firemen used an inhalator in an unsuccessful attempt to revive the small boy.

Mr. Herbert, a young Victoria lawyer, moved to Penticton three years ago to practice law.

Besides his parents and his baby brother, Walter, the boy is mourned by his grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Herbert, 3907 Blenkinsop Road, and an uncle, John, also of Victoria.

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MONTREAL POLIO RATE STATIONARY

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-three new polio cases have been admitted to Montreal hospitals since Friday, a city epidemiologist said Sunday, but the rate at which polio is occurring hasn't changed.

"I would say the situation has remained stationary, but it is difficult to be precise," said Dr. J. Henri Charbonneau, head of the city health board's special subcommittee on epidemiology.

The proposal is similar to one made recently by the Liao-tian government.

The approach to Russia results from the fact that Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the Indochina War.

Boeing 707s Delayed
LONDON (Reuters) — Two Pan-American Boeing 707 jet airliners arrived today more than two hours late, delayed by what a company spokesman described as a "slight technical fault."

CREW KILLED IN TRIAL FLIGHT

Huge Jet Airliner Crashes

CALVERTON, N.Y. (AP) — A four-engine jet plane, on a training flight with five American Airlines' crewmen aboard, crashed in a Long Island potato field as it came in for a landing Saturday. All the men were killed.

The Boeing 707 plane nosedived from a height of about 100 feet, burst into flames and exploded.

Debris from the heavy aircraft, which in commercial operations carries 112 passengers, was scattered over a wide area.

A Boeing spokesman said the crash was the first involving a 707 jet, the largest pure-jet passenger plane in operation, since it went into commercial service Oct. 25, 1958. Boeing has delivered

52 of the large, speedy planes, however, to commercial airlines. Eight earlier mishaps have created emergencies this year, rushed to the scene.

HOW YOUR LIVER BILE BREAKS DOWN FAT

Laboratory tests have now proved that liver bile emulsifies fat... actually breaks it down. It is an established medical fact that when liver bile is added to fatty solids, the fat is broken down and forms a smooth, easy-flowing mix.

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NEW BERLIN SOLUTION PUT FORWARD BY MR. K?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will discuss a reported new Soviet approach to the Berlin problem when he meets with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Aug. 27.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev is said to have dropped a hint that he would be agreeable to an arrangement under which West Berlin and a corridor leading to the city through Communist-controlled territory would be put under the federal republic's control.

In return for this, he would expect an end to the Allied occupation of West Berlin.

Fighting Admiral, 'Bull' Halsey Dies

FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y. (AP)—Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, retired, was found dead in bed Sunday morning at the Fishers Island Country Club in Long Island Sound. He was 76.

The death of the Second World War leader was attributed to a heart attack.

Bert Frazer, manager of the club, said Halsey "had been feeling fine" and went swimming Saturday.

As commander of the U.S. Third Fleet, Halsey chased Japan's navy in the Pacific. His was an elusive force that specialized in hit-and-run tactics.

"KILL JAPS," SLOGAN

Halsey's formula for winning was simple—"kill Japs, kill Japs and kill more Japs; sink ships and sink more ships." Another Halsey slogan was "hit hard, hit fast and hit often."

Halsey took his forces deep into Japanese waters early in February, 1942, for a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands—the first big naval offensive of the war.

Between July 10 and Aug. 15, 1945, forces under Halsey's command destroyed or damaged 2,804 enemy planes, sank or damaged 148 Japanese combat ships and sank or damaged 1,598 merchant vessels. This was in addition to heavy blows at industrial targets and war industries.

RAIDED WAKE ISLAND

He carried out the first raid on Wake Island after the Japanese had conquered the little marine garrison there. He also commanded the forces which took the aircraft carrier Hornet close to Japan's shores in April, 1942, so that army bombers under then Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle could take off to bomb Tokyo.

As commander of the South Pacific area and South Pacific forces in 1942, Halsey's forces defeated the Japanese in the battle of Santa Cruz and scored a smashing victory at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. It was these accomplishments that brought him his full admiral's stars.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENTER...

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'We Won't Be Pushed Around'

L'ILE BOUCHARD, France (AP)—Premier Michel Debre says France won't be pushed around by her allies any more and will demand that they back up her war in Algeria all the way.

His speech seemed to be a public preview of what President de Gaulle will tell President Eisenhower when the two confer in private next month.

LED TO SUBJECTION

He said de Gaulle's policy "is a reaction against the alliances which, through our weakness, led to our subjection to foreign powers which did not hesitate to oppose our essential interests."

Commenting that Algeria

had been "created by us, that is to say by Frenchmen from our soil," the premier said, "The destiny of France is linked with the Algerian destiny... everything changes for us according to whether we hold or do not hold on to this old territory."

"It is for renovated France to make her allies understand that she has the right to demand all their most complete support for a cause which goes far beyond a people and a generation."

VISITS SURPRISING

Debre termed the coming exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev a surprising development, and said:

"Who would have said only six years ago that visits by the chiefs of state would be carefully organized between Moscow and Washington?"

"To avoid being crushed by agreements between very great powers, a nation like France must be in a position to make itself heard and understood."

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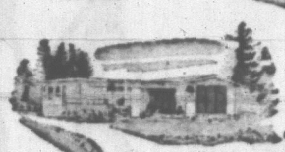


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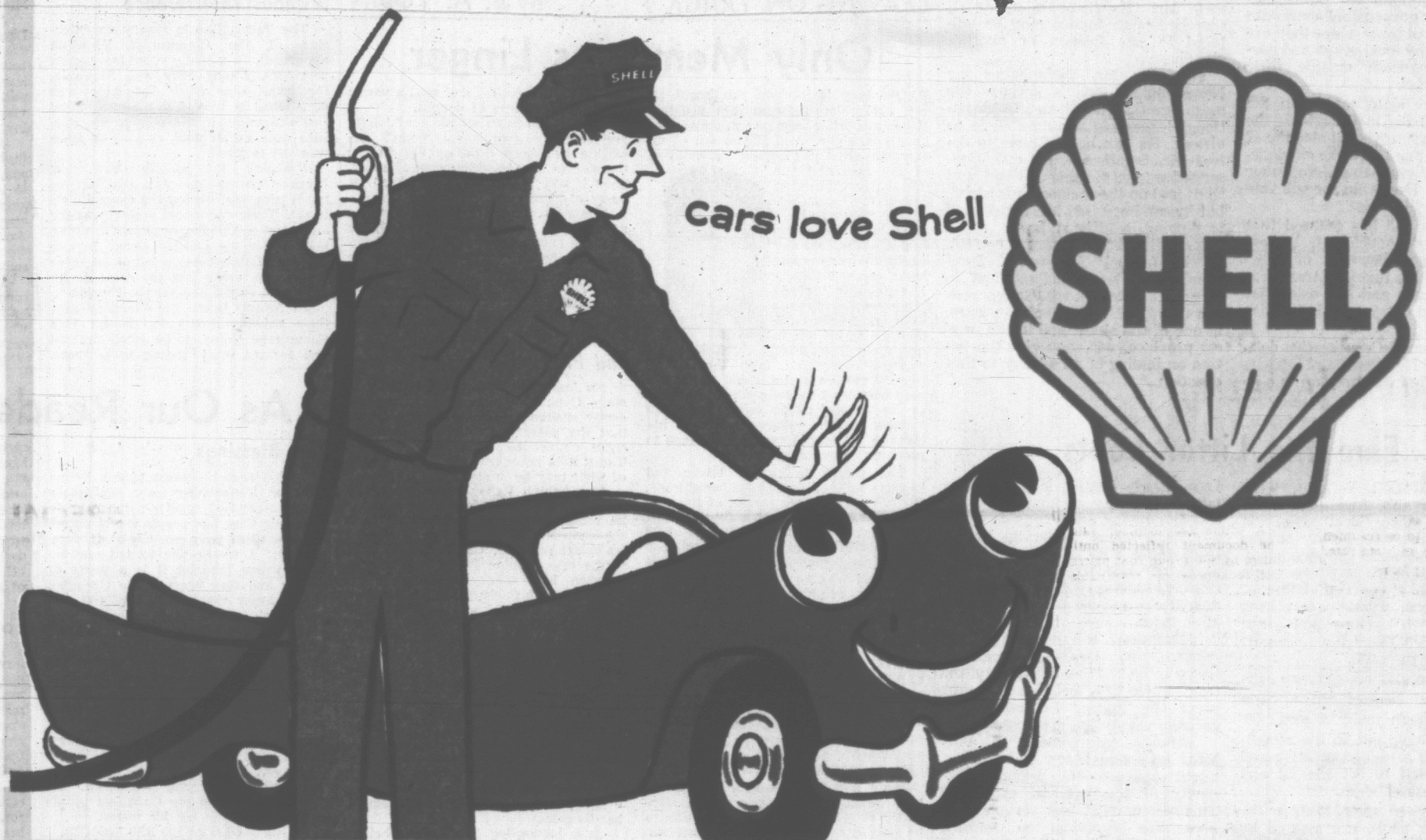
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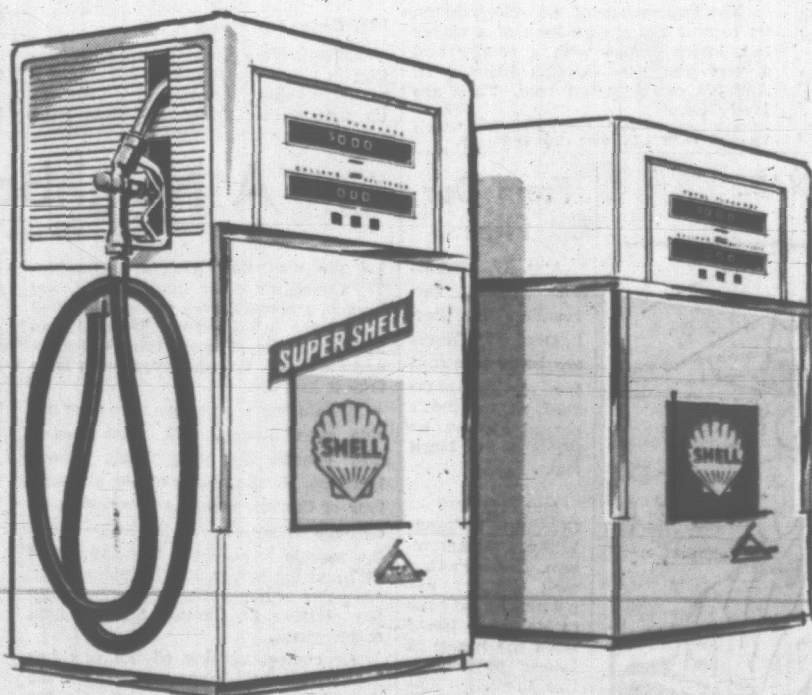


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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1959

Government on Trial

WITHIN THE NEXT FEW months some significant segments of the Canadian electorate will have a chance to register their opinion of the Diefenbaker Government.

Two minor checks will be registered against the Gallup Poll (which shows the Government's popularity in sharp decline) when the voters of Ontario enter the by-election polls of Hastings-Frontenac and Russell. These will be interesting tests because the former seat has been held by the Conservatives with hardly any change since Confederation and the latter has been equally faithful to the Liberal party. Have these old loyalties been altered by modern events and, if so, in what direction?

But by-elections are no certain guides to any government's strength in the nation at large, since they are often settled by local issues and personalities unknown outside their own boundaries.

Much more significant than the two federal polls in Ontario is the Newfoundland provincial election of August 20. For there the single issue is the policy of the Diefenbaker Government. Every elector will vote on it and on little else.

Mr. Smallwood has assured that clear test by denouncing Mr. Diefenbaker's alleged betrayal of Newfoundland in his financial treatment of the province and has asked for a mandate to carry on this familiar quarrel.

Half the small Conservative delegation in the Newfoundland Legislature has bolted its party on this issue and formed a new party hostile to the federal Government. In the general confusion created by Mr. Smallwood a new labor party also has emerged.

But there is no confusion about the central issue: Does Newfoundland wish to approve or repudiate the Diefenbaker ministry?

To be sure, Newfoundland is a small province with few representatives in Parliament but its verdict will be important nationally nevertheless. If even one province says by its vote that it has been betrayed by Mr. Diefenbaker, as Mr. Smallwood charges, then the difficulties of reaching a financial settlement between all the provinces and the central Government will be increased, doubts about that Government's reliability will be fomented and Mr. Smallwood's direct, scorched-earth tactics may be imitated in one fashion or another elsewhere.

Thus for Mr. Diefenbaker the Newfoundland poll is perhaps the most significant challenge to his national leadership since he came to office. He can hardly hope to defeat Mr. Smallwood, his own Conservative party being divided and shattered on the tempestuous island, but he can hope that Mr. Smallwood is slipping, a little at least.

Even that is by no means certain. Is the federal Government itself slipping, in Newfoundland and in other provinces as the Gallup pollsters declare? Three separate votes, in one of the oldest and in the newest province, will soon give the nation an inkling of an answer to that question.

Fine the Litter Louts

AS IN OTHER YEARS, THE vandals and litter louts have been active at the local parks and beaches this year, and farther afield in the favored camping spots. Cadboro Bay beach has been made disgusting by the accumulation of cigarette ends, waste paper, used band-aids, torn cartons and other garbage which users have seen fit to scatter in the sand.

Picnic spots where garbage cans are provided have fared a little better, although many a picnicker appears to have got to the receptacle with an arm-load of litter and been too tired to lift the lid and deposit it out of sight.

Unsupervised spots, such as the Sooke River pools, are marred by rotting lunch remains stuffed behind bushes and logs. Even Buttle Lake, newly opened, is reported as becoming filthy around the only usable camping area.

There seems to be no escape from those who have neither the sense nor the training to refrain from befouling public places for themselves and for those who come after them.

Education is the long-range solution, no doubt, although it seems to be starting at a pretty low rung when it is necessary to impress the lesson: Do not strew garbage where you are going to sit.

Stricter enforcement of anti-litter laws and a few heavy fines might sharpen the learning capacity of the habitual offenders. This community and its pleasure areas are becoming too crowded now to permit us the luxury of piggish habits.

When Do We Start?

UNOFFICIAL REPORTS FROM Ottawa that plans are at last under way to rehabilitate Patricia Bay airport will be treated with reserve until something more tangible appears. Two years of delay, interspersed with encouraging promises from the national capital, have made Greater Victorians wary of premature enthusiasm.

The airport buildings as they stand are a deplorable advertisement not only for Greater Victoria but for Canada. To the many thousands of visitors who come and go through this aerial gateway each year it must appear that we are waiting for aviation to prove itself before we commit ourselves to any expenditures on facilities.

Even for present traffic the passenger facilities are inadequate. When one considers future needs—which should be prepared for now—the delay is difficult to explain. The runways appear equally inadequate to handle the high-speed aircraft which will be a commonplace of tomorrow.

So far from Ottawa, and from Mr. Pearkes, the local parliamentary representative, we have had little but promises and notification of delays. Admittedly the Conservative Government is not in good financial shape to undertake a large public works program. But the Patricia Bay need has been obvious for some time. The air age will not wait on political expediency.

Exporting a Recession

IN NORTH AMERICA WE HAVE recovered from a brief business recession which seemed to be concentrated for the most part within our own continent. As the World Economic Survey, published by the United Nations, reminds us, our recession brought devastating results to many distant countries that we had largely forgotten.

In a rather chilling paragraph the United Nations says that "it is now clear that the expansion of world capacity has become sufficient to eliminate any shortages and, indeed, to create problems of surpluses in most major commodities entering into world trade."

"If," The Financial Post remarks, "this outlook could portend a slower rate of growth for some Canadian industries it has even more drastic implications for the underdeveloped countries. The UN survey points out that for the foreseeable future export prospects for the underdeveloped countries depend largely on stable, long-term growth of demand in the industrial

countries. If these countries can't sell to us they can't buy the equipment necessary for the development and diversification of their own economies."

But the rich, Western industrial nations are not providing the climate for expanded international trade benefiting both themselves and the poorer countries. As the United Nations reports: "One of the most disturbing aspects of the recent downturn (in North America) . . . was the reduction of the export earnings of the underdeveloped countries by 7 to 8 per cent—a loss in import capacity equivalent to about six years' lending to all underdeveloped countries by the World Bank at 1956-57 rates."

The United Nations recommendation is as valid as it is old and familiar. The developed countries, it says, can help the underdeveloped countries and, in the long run, themselves best by reducing the tariff protection of their own industries, by purchasing more from, and thus selling more to, the world market.

Safari



LEAVING ON TRACK 1

By B. A. TOBIN

Only Memories Linger

HOW long is it since you heard an old-fashioned steam-train whistle? If you are below teenage you may never have heard one. And if you are of an age that gives you personal knowledge of the mournful yet immensely cheering call of the locomotive whistle you may have to go back surprisingly far to recall the day or night when you last heard one.

Of course, Victoria is a seaport, and trains have never been more than an incidental in our main lines of transportation. But even the E&N, when it ran on steam, could produce a good sample of the long, ululating moan as its echoes swept down from the Malahat to the camper snug in his blankets, or surged over the treetops to reach us in our homes.

For people, in prairie towns and hamlets, or alone on isolated homesteads, the railway was the thread of life, the call of the whistle was a contact with humanity, a reassurance that the rest of the world had not yet ceased to exist beyond the immensity of the continental plains. It was an almost-human voice giving a neighborly greeting as it passed.

Homely Reminder

And the sound of the locomotive could become much more than that. For many a man or woman in the crowded city it carried a message of encouragement and stability—a reminder of a farm or village heritage that could strengthen the city dweller with wholesome memories of the past.

As a memory-rouser for the old the train whistle had no peer; as a stimulator of youthful hopes of fortune to be won in the far-off metropolis it was equally powerful.

Perhaps there is still a steam-whistle to be heard here and there in Canada—the country which owes its very existence to the thin lines of steel and the puffing giants with their clattering trail of cars. If so, they are the last of their kind, the cry of the iron dinosaurs which have outlived their race and their times and soon will be known only to historians.

Grand Sight

The smooth diesel train which has taken the place of the steam locomotive may do the job better—the job of hauling cars, that is. But it can never wholly replace its predecessor; its streamlined efficiency can never equal the magnificence of a transcontinental hauler under way on a frosty morning, its pistons driving, its brasswork gleaming, its bell ringing a measured beat, and its splendid thundering presence framed in wisps of white steam.

Here was a mechanical sight to rival the poetic glory of a galleon under sail. Today, like the galleon, it is no more. This was splendor to set the oldest

nodding in admiration and send a young boy into transports of delight.

But—steam in an atomic age? "Sixty per" in a day of supersonic flight? The whistle has been drowned out in the thunder of the breaking sound-barrier. Soon it will echo only down memory's dusty corridors.

There is worse in store. For the same forces that replaced the whistle with the Diesel's klaxon are now threatening to abolish even the Diesel and the silent electric, at least for passenger service. With travellers taking to the highways and the air, the steel rails may soon shudder only to the passage of freight trains.

Sad Prediction

No less a body than the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission was recently shaken by an expert's prediction that the passenger train will have become extinct by 1970. A New York Times item notes several ominous hints of what may be in store.

The Lehigh Valley railroad recently gave a free day to school children along its route, so that they would all have the chance of a ride before passenger trains are no more. Gone, says the item, is the once-popular Royal Blue service between New York and Washington. The Twentieth Century Limited now has added mail coaches and express to its once exclusive passenger trains. The Old Colony Lines have ended passenger services that had been in effect for 114 years.

The private car, the bus and the plane are taking precedence. The chances are that the process will quicken rather than diminish as time goes on. With air-cars and helicopters added, and goodness-knows-what to come, it may not be long before the passenger train is taken off the tracks and parked in memory lane. That is progress, no doubt. But it has its price.

It is interesting to wonder whether, at some far distant date, when the super-sonic, compressed-air-suspended, amazingly inexpensive vehicle then in use is superseded by some even more startling development, its passing will create the nostalgic emotions that accompany the demise of the steam train?

It is doubtful. The sleek, silent, super-efficient missile can have little in common with the thundering monster that stitched Canada together. Admirable though it may be it will arouse none of the warm feelings of affection that the steam train engendered in us through all five senses.

MARKED for READING PLEASANT SURPRISE

My impression of the Englishman up to now has always been of a rather tall, lanky person with a bowler and a very red nose—always blowing it. And it's certainly not true. They are lovely people.

—Young American student who came as a Visant Volunteer to work in youth clubs in Britain.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Aug. 17, 1899 — The grounds surrounding the Parliament Buildings are being prepared for sowing grass seed as the rainy season arrives, on six inches of black loam.

Aug. 17, 1919 — Utrecht, Holland: William Hohenzollern, former German Kaiser, has purchased the estate and house from the House of Doorn, possibly to live there.

Aug. 17, 1939 — No beer parlor licences will be granted in Victoria unless the whole city votes wet. Attorney-General Gordon Wisner said today.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Mr. K. Knew About Laos

MAYBE it just proves that the country has been tranquilized, or even anesthetized, in recent years. At any rate, a new Communist aggression in a remote but acutely sensitive area would have caused a nationwide stir in the old days; and now it hardly interrupts the arguments about what to show Nikita S. Khrushchev. The scene of the new aggression is Laos, the mountainous "little country" that divides Thailand from the two Vietnams. This is about as far away as possible.



But Dien Bien Phu also seemed inconceivably remote when the French forces were trapped there by the Communist army of the Vietminh. And Dien Bien Phu opened a wholly new chapter in the history of Asia, after having caused the use of nuclear weapons to be seriously discussed in the U.S. National Security Council.

The situation in Laos is viewed as potentially very grave indeed in the inner circles of the Government, and with good reason. But since so little attention has been paid to this situation to date, it may be well to summarize the main facts.

In brief Laos acquired a relatively strong government about a year ago, with the appointment of a new premier, Phouy Sananikone. As soon as he took office, Premier Sananikone then set to work to put the Laotian house in order. In particular, he began to reorganize and strengthen the army, and to root out the surviving elements of the Pathet Lao.

Without Interference

The Pathet Lao is simply an extension of the Communist Vietminh movement. It actually ruled two border provinces, Phong Saly and Samneua, for some time after Indochina was partitioned in 1954. Yet the anti-Pathet Lao campaign of the new prime minister went rather well, as long as Laos was left to itself.

Probably the simple fact that Premier Sananikone was making too much progress decided the Communists to act. Their announced pretext was the arrival of a 130-man American training mission for the Laotian army. In any case, the Communists acted about three weeks ago, using just the same device they used to use against the French.

In former times, the Vietminh sent their recruits across the border into Communist China, to be safely trained and formed into fighting units there.

This time, the Vietminh rulers of North Vietnam played the role of the Chinese.

A considerable number of Pathet Lao adherents were sheltered in North Vietnam, armed from the Vietminh arsenals, formed into battalions and trained by the Vietminh army, and stiffened with Vietminh hard core Communist leaders.

These troops were then sent back across the Laos border three weeks ago to begin guerrilla war against the Laotian government.

The force moved in small outfits, probably none larger than company size. The two provinces attacked, the old Pathet Lao strongholds, Phong Saly and Samneua, are lacking in communications, mountainous and heavily jungled. Thus estimating the invading force, is difficult, but it is believed to be somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 men.

The force is small. But in view of the terrain and the natural advantage always enjoyed by guerrilla fighters, even this small force constitutes an extremely difficult problem for the Laotian army of 25,000 men. Hence it is too early to form any idea of the probable outcome of the campaign against the invaders.

Dire Threats

Meanwhile, exceedingly arrogant statements, brandishing all sorts of dire threats, have been made in the Vietminh capital at Hanoi, and by the Communist Chinese government in Peking.

Finally, it should be noted that the Vietminh chieftain, Ho Chi Minh, has just been the guest of President Eisenhower's future guest, Nikita S. Khrushchev. Hence it must be assumed that Khrushchev was privy to Ho Chi Minh's plans for Laos.

Just this fact makes the attack on Laos an ugly business, even if it is successfully repelled. After all, this barefaced Communist aggression was launched when Khrushchev was already packing his bags for a White House visit. In other times Khrushchev, if invited, would now be disinclined.

Furthermore, there are indications that the Vietminh government has additional battalions of alleged patriots to send across the Laos border. If the aggression is thus expanded, the situation can quite easily get out of hand. And if this happens, and nothing is done about it, the results will not be confined to Laos.

In fact the partition of Indochina sponsored by the American government in 1954 will finally turn out to be just what it looked at the time—a delayed action Munich in Asia.

(C) 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

As Our Readers See It

The Blessings

In his recent Ottawa speech Prime Minister Diefenbaker said that more money should be spent on literature to show our Canadian people the blessings of capitalism over socialism or communism. I would like to tell our beloved prime minister it is a waste of money and time because the Canadian people know the blessings of the system—such as poverty, misery, unemployment, depression, no social system, inflation and what have you.

They have grown up under the blessed system and he would do better to keep his election promises, feed the hungry unemployed by making work for them, create a better social system, such as hospitals and medical treatment for all, and better houses to live in.

So sir, I say to the PM, get down to work, prove your statement. He will be known to the Canadian people by his deeds and not his words.

OLD AGED PENSIONER.

Don't Slam the Dormouse

Several times in the last few months you have informed your readers that the provincial direct debt has not been liquidated—that the whole thing is "quite phony"—a sham and a fraud, and yet in the same editorials you proceed to tell us how the \$25,000,000 saved in interest, should be spent.

Your latest effort in the Times of August 10, entitled "The Lucky Tub" is the prize of them all. You take only the first two sentences to contradict yourself. Even Mr. Snifkin would have difficulty with this type of reasoning. Having been dubbed "The Mad Hatter" by yourself, quite some time ago, I now welcome you to the glad company of "Alice in Wonderland."

REGINALD J. PRING.

3827 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

(Editor's Note: Readers will recognize that in using the figure of \$25 millions we were taking Mr. Bennett's claim at its face value. Other editorials have

made clear that the annual "saying"—again to use Mr. Bennett's term—in interest charges will be only half this amount, and that although the province's direct debt has been liquidated it has been replaced by an indirect debt which now totals almost half a billion dollars and must, with interest, be paid off, in one way or another, by the people of British Columbia.)

To Plan and Control

According to the Vancouver Province at least one Vancouver citizen is doomed to die because of inadequate hospital facilities. Over 2,000 people, many with symptoms of cancer, heart disease, etc., must wait and "take their chances with death." "Doctors admit that often the delay is resulting in death."

All of which is evidence of the criminality of capitalism, the motivating force of which is not the supplying of human needs but private profit. Capitalist governments are basically tools of the capitalist class, existing to serve the interests of that class.

Capitalist expenditures, including those for health and welfare services, are kept at a minimum, except where capitalist economic interests are at stake. They find billions for the destruction of life but comparatively little for the preservation of life. In an age where the production of human needs presents no technical problem whatever, people must "battle" for hospital beds and many other needs.

The socialist labor party urges the sleeping masses to wake up and sweep the inhuman, health destroying, poverty and war-breeding capitalist system into the ash-can of history where it belongs, and establish the socialist commonwealth wherein society (not the bureaucratic state a la CCF and LPP), will collectively and democratically plan and control its economic affairs to serve the needs of every individual.

JAMES MINAL.

New Westminster.

A Neighborly View

(From The New York Times)

IN the way they govern themselves Canadians draw upon British, not French, precedent, even though they will now have a Governor-General from French Canada. The one thing one must never do with British government is to take it literally.

Britain has a sovereign who does not rule even though, with good reason, they cherish her very much. Queen Elizabeth II, at the end of her six-week tour of Canada, named a new Governor-General whose powers, if anyone takes the trouble to read the Constitution of 1867 and the British North America Act, are going to make him nothing less than the dictator of Canada for the next seven years.

Of course, nothing of the sort has happened or will happen. It was not the Queen who chose Maj. Gen. George Phillips Vanier as Governor-General; it was Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The governor's functions will be purely ceremonial, and in that sense, like those of the sovereign he represents, they will be arduous.

The political powers will rest with Parliament and its responsible Cabinet. The chief political figure will be the

Prime Minister, not the Governor-General.

Yet in Canada, as in Great Britain, one must not be fooled into believing that the figure at the top is a piece of fiction and means nothing. The Governor-General is that touch of pagantry which makes Canadians and Britons kin. He has been called "the symbol of a symbol," but nations need their myths and Canada, more than most, needs whatever contributes to the unity of her British and French components.

General Vanier will be the first Roman Catholic, French Canadian Governor-General. He succeeds a Canadian of English descent, Vincent Massey, who was the first of his nation to fill the post—which he, incidentally, did with great skill and dignity.

Both these men are not only non-partisan; they are non-political. This is important because the main fear of those who criticize the appointment of two Canadians in a row is that the post will, in time, become a political plum.

With General Vanier there need be no fears. He is a Canadian of great distinction in many fields and one who can only command the respect of his fellow-citizens and the good wishes of all of us.

Name for a Child

I'm fascinated by the suggestion that the expected royal baby should be given a Ghanaian name.

Thirty years ago, I'd have been startled and almost shocked by such an idea. But the world and I have changed so much since the 1920's that I now think the idea of a non-white name is sensible and natural.

"Why not?" I keep saying to myself. "Not exclusively Ghanaian, perhaps, since that might arouse jealousies and rivalries between the non-white portions of the Commonwealth. It would be better, maybe, to have a generally non-white name, though I don't know what that name could be."

Naturally, such a name would be a break with tradition, and would have to be chosen with infinite care. But what is there against it? Can you list even six good reasons?

More important, what is in favor of such a name?

As I see it, a non-white name for the royal baby would be a realistic and gracious acknowledgment that there are now more non-white than white citizens in the Commonwealth.

Such a name would be right in the spirit of the Statute of Westminster with its famous words about "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or

external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

I hope that some newspaper editor has asked Lord Altrincham for his ideas on the subject. For Lord Altrincham, despite some of his shock tactics, has sincere and thoroughly sound ideas upon the changing nature of the Commonwealth.

For instance, last winter when he was speaking to a group of Commonwealth journalists, he outlined his vision for a new and revolutionary Commonwealth.

He saw it—and I quote from the Manchester Guardian—"as an association whose patron saint might be Mahatma Gandhi rather than Saint George, whose members should espouse common ideals, including complete racial tolerance, and whose leading citizen, the Queen, should not hesitate to proclaim and assert those ideals even if that should offend the sensitivities of certain member governments."

Among those common ideals should be a "determination to overthrow racial barriers and extirpate racialism in all its odious forms, and belief in parliamentary government, universal suffrage, rule of law and devotion to peace."

It seems to me that a non-white—though not necessarily Ghanaian—name for the royal baby would be a wise and statesmanlike step in this direction. Just as Queen Elizabeth's appointment of Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah as the first Negro member of the Privy Council is a tactful and realistic move.



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH
... defends reserves

SCHOOLING ALSO POOR

Better Housing Indians' Need

PENTICTON (CP)—Citizenship and Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough said here Saturday that Canada's Indians need better education and improved housing more than anything else.

Interviewed during an informal visit to the Okanagan city, part of a three-week tour of reservations in Western Canada, Mrs. Fairclough said she had never been more warmly welcomed than in the Okanagan.

Noting that a joint committee would continue studies of Indian problems when parliament reconvenes, Mrs. Fairclough said she hoped Indians from all parts of Canada would come forward to say how their lot can be improved.

Asked if any thought was being given to abolishing reservations, Mrs. Fairclough said there was nothing wrong with reserves.

"There are definite economic

HEAVY SUPPORT EXPECTED FROM Nfld. LABOR

Youthful Party for 'Average Man'

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—A fledgling political party hopes to supplant the Progressive Conservatives as the official opposition party in the Newfoundland legislature after Thursday's general election.

Created less than three weeks ago, the Newfoundland Democratic party has 19 candidates contesting seats in the 36-seat legislature, dominated before dissolution July 28 by the 31-man Liberal government of Premier Joseph Smallwood. The Liberals have 33 candidates, the United Newfoundland party nine and the Conservatives 32. There are two independents.

Democratic party leader Ed Finn, Jr., a 33-year-old former

newspaper man, says his party, supported by the Canadian Labor Congress, can elect "as few as four or as many as 10 members."

WANT ONE VOICE

"But if we can get one voice in there to represent the average Newfoundlander, the campaign will have succeeded."

Western Newfoundland — with a heavy labor vote from the 3,000 union members of the Bowater's Newfoundland pulp and paper mills and 2,000 more from trade unions in smaller labor groups — is the main area of the Democratic party's campaign.

There is no doubt that the Bowater's unions will support us," says Baxter Fudge, CLC representative and Democratic party campaign manager in western Newfoundland.

Mr. Fudge says the election results "will surprise the mainland." The voters would show that the one-man government of Newfoundland was not supported by 99 per cent of the

voters as Premier Smallwood has claimed.

CLC SUPPORT

"Six Democratic candidates went out with just their \$100 nomination fee," Mr. Fudge said. "We have got candidates and that's all we've got." Mr. Finn said the CLC is providing some support, including mainland representatives and "a token contribution."

Liberal party workers are confident the premier will be given a strong vote of confi-

dence and the 33 seats in the legislature he is seeking to back his condemnation of Ottawa's handling of special financial assistance to the province as "a betrayal" of Newfoundland.

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\$6,000 - 7 1/2%
Repayable \$75.00
per month
5-year term

\$2,500 - 7%
Interest quarterly
Prin. repayable in
full after 5 years.

\$3,250 - 7 1/2%
Repayable \$40.00
per month
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\$4,500 - 7 1/2%
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per month
5-year term

\$2,000 - 7 1/2%
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per month
5-year term

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Starlet Outshines Star

LONDON—In the live theatre it often happens that the audience interrupts the performance with applause for a specially good piece of acting. Very occasionally it can happen in a movie theatre. But one hardly expects hard-boiled newspapermen to do it at a press screening of a film.

Not only that, but much self-conscious winking away of tears at the end of the picture when the lights go up.

Cause of all this was a 12-year-old girl called Hayley Mills. And the result is her likeness plastered all over the papers and headlines such as "The Most Exciting Child Star Since Shirley Temple."

When I went to the press screening of the film Tiger Bay I was at a bit of a disadvantage in that I didn't know precisely who this Hayley Mills was.

Half way through the picture I was saying to myself "This kid's terrific. I wonder who she is?"

My ignorance was pardonable to a degree because of a strange quirk of British law. In this country, under the Children's and Young Persons' Act, it is illegal for children to be on the screen. The act wasn't designed to prevent Britain from having child stars. It's an old law aimed at preventing the exploiting of kids in mine shafts and factories. But since youngsters under 13 can't be made to work, that applies to movies also and producers hush up the fact that they've got a

child in a film when they're making it and hope they won't be sued when it's out.

Now I do know who Hayley Mills is. From all the publicity, few people here can be unaware that she's John Mills' daughter, that they appear together in the picture — and that she acts him off the screen.

The story concerns a Polish seaman who murders his mistress in Cardiff's tough dock area of Tiger Bay. Young Hayley witnesses the murder and the murderer has to hide her until he can skip the country. They build up a friendship and out of loyalty she steadfastly denies she knows him when he's captured. But her very loyalty proves to be his downfall.

The rare applause from the critics came when, having been grilled by John Mills as the police inspector, she re-enacts the murder. A superb piece of acting.

And talking to John Mills after the show, he told me she had never acted before in her life. It just comes naturally, like the Cardiff dockland accent she assumed which is a far cry from the honeyed tones she is taught at the exclusive Elmhurst School in Camberley.

To the disappointment of the critics he didn't have her along to be interviewed.

Rather stuffily, I thought, he said: "She's at home in bed." At 4.30 in the afternoon?

But there was no denying his sincerity when he was asked: "How does it feel after a screening for the reporters to be clamoring not for you but for your daughter?"

"How would he feel?" he said, grinning with fatherly pride.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 1,631.7 hrs.
Last year 1,784.6 hrs.
Normal
(45-yr. average) 1,573.6 hrs.

Precip. to date 17.12 ins.
Last year 9.25 ins.
Normal
(71-yr. average) 13.49 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Moist Pacific air is penetrating the interior as well today with frequent showers in northern and central districts moving to southern areas this afternoon. Partial clearing beginning on the northern coast today will spread to the south coast Tuesday. Improvement will be much slower Tuesday over the interior where temperatures will remain rather cool and scattered afternoon showers are likely to persist.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy today. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Southwesterly winds 20 today and westerly 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 55 and 67.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Sunny with cloudy periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds becoming northwesterly 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 53 and 63.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Mostly cloudy today with a few showers mainly near mountains. Cloudy Tuesday morning, clearing toward noon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds, becoming northwesterly 15 in Georgia Strait Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 55 and 70, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 53 and 70.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 55 65 trace

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 53 64

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	48	59	—
Montreal	69	82	59
Ottawa	72	83	35
Toronto	70	85	02
Winnipeg	56	73	07
Regina	55	73	16
Calgary	50	74	02
Edmonton	49	63	—
Kamloops	54	76	—
Pentlton	51	82	—
Vancouver	55	69	02
N. Westminster	54	65	—
Nanaimo	53	71	—
Kimberley	44	80	—
Prince Rupert	52	60	43
Prince George	47	55	104
Fort St. John	48	66	28
Whitehorse	41	63	trace
Seattle	56	67	trace
Spokane	50	84	—
Portland	59	71	trace
Chicago	72	81	—
San Francisco	56	77	—
Los Angeles	63	78	—
New York	78	94	—

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5.19 Sunset 19.25

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
17 00.27	5.70	22 35.15	5.36	24 30.03	6.5	26 30.03	6.5
18 01.29	6.58	23 36.16	6.10	25 31.04	7.5	27 31.04	7.5
19 02.31	7.50	24 37.17	7.22	26 32.05	8.5	28 32.05	8.5
20 03.33	8.42	25 38.18	8.34	27 33.06	9.5	29 33.06	9.5
21 04.35	9.34	26 39.19	9.46	28 34.07	10.5	30 34.07	10.5
22 05.37	10.26	27 40.20	10.58	29 35.08	11.5	31 35.08	11.5
23 06.39	11.18	28 41.21	11.70	30 36.09	12.5	32 36.09	12.5
24 07.41	12.10	29 42.22	12.82	31 37.10	13.5	33 37.10	13.5

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
17 02.30	10.30	22 37.17	10.32	24 32.02	8.9	26 32.02	8.9
18 03.32	11.22	23 38.18	11.24	25 33.03	9.9	27 33.03	9.9
19 04.34	12.14	24 39.19	12.26	26 34.04	10.9	28 34.04	10.9
20 05.36	13.06	25 40.20	13.18	27 35.05	11.9	29 35.05	11.9
21 06.38	13.98	26 41.21	14.10	28 36.06	12.9	30 36.06	12.9
22 07.40	14.90	27 42.22	15.02	29 37.07	13.9	31 37.07	13.9
23 08.42	15.82	28 43.23	15.94	30 38.08	14.9	32 38.08	14.9
24 09.44	16.74	29 44.24	16.86	31 39.09	15.9	33 39.09	15.9

Haircut Cost Still \$1.25

Prices for hair cuts in Victoria will stay at \$1.25, at least for the time being, despite a boost in Vancouver and New Westminster to \$1.50 slated Aug. 24.

Secretary here of the barbers' union, Walter Singer, said today no consideration had as yet been given to following the mainland cities' leads.

But, he added, any decision would have to await further meetings of the union.

The FBI estimates there were 289,950 cars stolen in the United States in 1958, most of which were recovered.

Indonesians Rallied By Sukarno

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — Indonesia entered its 15th year of independence today with parades, festivities and pledges by the new government to seek a revolutionary answer to the nation's problems.

President Sukarno, speaking at a celebration rally, warned foreign capitalists in Indonesia their firms might be taken over if they play "negative roles."

Hundreds of thousands of cheering Indonesians outside the Freedom Palace also heard the president call for a national campaign to get Dutch-ruled New Guinea, which the republic claims.

The president said Indonesia will not compromise in her dispute with Holland over Dutch New Guinea. If Holland remains "headstrong," he said, Indonesia will take over all remaining Dutch capital, including that of mixed enterprises. The president urged the island's 88,000,000 people to renew the dynamic revolt against liberalism, capitalism, individualism and imperialism.

He called upon the people to begin "retooling for the future."

"We have to throw out the system of liberalism as far as possible and should replace it with guided democracy and a guided economy," he said.

Sukarno's new army-backed government has begun to grapple with the republic's grave economic problems, the series of revolts on the outer islands and the political turmoil that has given Indonesia 18 cabinets since Independence Day—Aug. 17, 1945.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Greenhouse Use Popular

More requests have come in for plant suggestions to fill small heated greenhouses during winter.

Here are a couple of easy ones for the amateur's first winter of experience in running a greenhouse.

Lobelia, either the trailing or the bushy kind and a few pots of a favorite color in the ordinary zonal geraniums — these will flower all winter with a minimum of heat.

To have success with the lobelia, dig a half-dozen plants now and plant into pots of a

suitable size — possibly five inches in diameter.

Use some coarse sand in the soil mixture, but do not disturb the roots more than necessary. After potting, cut back the growth part way, water well, and stand the pots in a shaded place for a few days until new growth is noticed.

From then until about mid-September the pots should be kept in a sunny place outdoors, sheltered from wind so that maximum growth is made and new flower buds developed.

The zonal geraniums should preferably be those which have not flowered freely this summer, but which have made plentiful growth.

If not already potted, dig the plants now and put into six-inch pots. Sand and compost

mixture will ensure drainage during winter. Plant firmly, leaving at least a half inch space at the top for watering.

All blossom heads which are showing color should be removed now, leaving those with developed clusters to give color later. Be careful about overwatering geraniums during winter.

All the plants suggested in this, and the previous article on color in the winter and early spring greenhouse, will require only a minimum of heat, that is, a low of 45 degrees F. at night, and a daytime high between 55 and 65 degrees F. according to the prevailing weather.

Ventilation and care in watering will be the essentials to learn during the first winter with a greenhouse.

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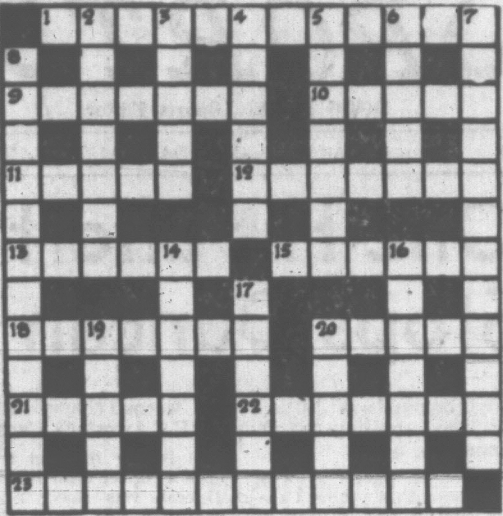
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Sure
2. Prohibit
3. Address
10. Ingot
11. Pastel shades
13. Darken
15. Spiral
17. Parade-ground
- DOWN
20. Capri
21. Ennoble
22. Bayonets
23. Anon
1. Stampede
2. Rides
4. Resist
30. Hair Apparent
6. Bugbear
7. Tots
8. Deceleration
12. Bludgeon
13. Reapply
16. Detect
18. Urban
19. Scab



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. On which you'll get to know the ropes (8-4)
9. Position for a disdainful actor? (7)
10. Eager to come to an understanding (5)
11. For turning in flat heels (5)
12. Novice goes to Spain, but is found in Africa (7)
13. The voice for a trio? (6)
15. Opinion regarding a present-day evil? (6)
18. Say with distinction (7)
20. "Nor Hell a fury like a woman . . . d" (Congreve) (5)
21. Nearly all Madras provides this play (5)
22. Draws forth its conclusion (7)
23. A stag invaded (and got into an unfavourable position) (12)
- DOWN
2. Ornament of ribbons set in the middle (7)
3. Poor Annie, she's so silly! actor? (7)
4. These types are perfect (6)
5. Snatch somewhere to sleep (7)
6. He pays for something he wants temporarily (5)
7. State in which everything is ready (12)
8. Sort of person who can face being fired with equanimity? (6-6)
14. Is there any fat about a short rope? (7)
16. Smoothing out the laundry (7)
17. They cause a green upset (6)
19. The shop also has some gems (5)
20. Bird which does a fixed amount of work? (5)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to David Augustson, aged 10, of Reedville, Va., for his question:

How Do Trees Breathe?

When you breathe, you take in air through your nose, into your lungs, and let it out again. A tree has no nose and no lungs. So we cannot say that it breathes. But it does need oxygen, just as we do. It also uses its oxygen very much as we do. The oxygen is used to set free energy from food. This process, which goes on inside a tree and inside your body, is called respiration.

Air seeps into a tree through its stomates, which are pores too small for our eyes to see. Some 2,000 to 3,000 of them can crowd into a pinhole. Each stomate is between two guard cells which can open and close. There are stomates in the surfaces of green stems and leaves, though most of them are on the underside of the leaves. There are thousands of these little pores on the underside of a single oak leaf.

Whenever the stomates are open, air seeps back and forth in and out of the tree. It percolates through all the living cells of the tree and the cells which need oxygen grab it from this air. They use it in respiration to get energy from food and in the process, the oxygen becomes carbon dioxide. This waste gas joins the air seeping through the tree and finally seeps out through the stomates.

Respiration in a tree is closely related to photosynthesis, the sunshine recipe. In the magic recipe, the green leaves use energy from sunlight to make sugar from carbon dioxide and water. This sugar is the basic plant food. It is used to make wood, roots, leaves, seeds and perhaps blossoms. All this growing needs energy. The tree gets this energy by using some of its sugar in respiration.

Change Releases Energy

Other food stuffs such as fats, starches and proteins can be used by the tree to get energy but the most common food is sugar. In respiration, the sugar reacts with oxygen. The sugar molecules, made in photosynthesis, are made from atoms in carbon dioxide and water bound together with radiant energy from the sun. In respiration, these molecules are broken apart. The sugar becomes carbon dioxide and water again. The energy which held the sugar molecules together is converted into the kind of energy which the tree can use to grow.

As respiration goes on in the tree, sugar and oxygen are changed into wastes, water vapor and carbon dioxide. These invisible gases join the air seeping through the cells. Sooner or later they come to the stomates and seep out into the air. A big tree gives off gallons of water vapor during a summer's day. The carbon dioxide, which escapes is grabbed by the green leaves. They use it to make more sugar to provide more energy for the tree to grow.

Births, Deaths, Marriages Down From Last Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Fewer births, deaths and marriages were registered in July than in the corresponding month last year, the bureau of statistics reported Friday.

July births totalled 41,476, down from 43,357 last year; deaths 10,780, down from 11,406; and marriages dropped from 18,502 to 16,233.

January-July births numbered 286,809, up from 278,784; deaths rose to 83,205 from 79,240; and marriages fell to 64,298 from 68,138.

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GETTING TO KNOW one of the "students" of seamanship, two Victoria high school students practice rope-work on a naval training cruise in the Great Lakes. They are Douglas Smith, 967 Bewdley Avenue (left), and Robert Petrie, Royal Oak, serving aboard HMCS Buckingham, an anti-submarine frigate.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS. — I went down the street on Canon Drive to the Dinah Shore house — and found Nanette Fabray living in it.

"I want you to see Fat Lips," Nanette said, less than a minute after she'd opened the front door herself, barefooted and in a playsuit.

Naturally, I didn't know who Fat Lips was.

I was sort of hauled into the nursery, where Jamie MacDougall, 9 months old, grinned up at me from his crib.

"See his fat lips?" Nanette sang out. "He's walking at 9 months! But mentally he's not ready to walk yet. So he starts out walking and plop! Right on his little face. That's why his lips are swollen."

Sitting on the patio beside the pool having some scrambled eggs and cinnamon toast and jelly, just like I was rich folks, I told Nanette we had better get started talking about her re-entrance into TV. That was what this interview was about, I reminded her.

"Oh yes," Nanette nodded solemnly. "I've been married only two years and already I have four children," she said.

She explained that her husband Ronald MacDougall, one of Hollywood's top writer-directors, has three children, ranging from 6 to 18, living with them in the house that George Montgomery and Dinah Shore built, and that this is after all quite a domestic neighborhood.

"Resuming our talk about television," I said.

"Yes," nodded Nanette. "I've worked for over 30 years—I started when I was 3½—and I couldn't possibly turn it off completely if I wanted to. But it's so wonderful having a home and family, I don't care about working too much."

But she had recently filmed an NBC Western, "Laramie," and she was going to do one of the Ford specials but they weren't going to get her into any weekly show.

"I want to be available to be



NANETTE FABRAY . . . meet Fat Lips

with the family and with Randy," she said.

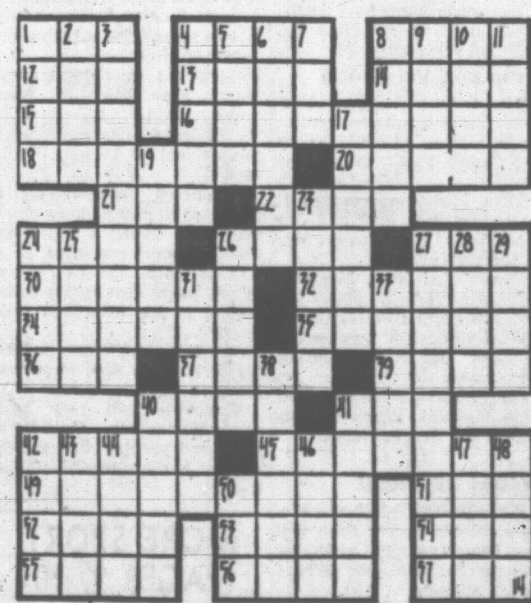
EARL'S PEARLS: "If you see good in everybody, you're either an optimist, or nuts." — Laugh Book.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When a woman drives a man to drink she generally has one with him." — Maurice Seiter—Quote.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A showgal at "Destiny" said she just loves big, strong men — the kind that break \$50s and \$100s as though they were nothing.

The jets are so fast, Cy Leslie claims he's had breakfast in New York, lunch in Los Angeles and heartburn in Honolulu . . . That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



- ACROSS
1. Sunken animal
2. Lions and tigers
3. Posture
4. Unit of wire measurement
5. Tumbler
6. Blackbird of carbon family
7. Horned group
8. Growing out
9. Anger
10. Preparation
11. Abrasive implement
12. Mine entrance
13. Isolated
14. Fruit
15. Noddy (bird)
16. Reviled
17. French island
18. Zenith
19. Edges
20. Play bricks
21. High in pitch
22. Property item
23. Idle time
- DOWN
1. Helps again
2. Canine animal
3. Pastry
4. Outcast
5. Musical
6. Musical
7. Musical
8. Musical
9. Musical
10. Musical
11. Musical
12. Musical
13. Musical
14. Musical
15. Musical
16. Musical
17. Musical
18. Musical
19. Musical
20. Musical
21. Musical
22. Musical
23. Musical





Victoria's George Hemming and John Yankoski, Royal City lads eked out 1-0 victory in tournament final. Next stop for the champs is Babe Ruth world series at Stockton, Calif.—(Jorgen Svendsen Photo.)

WINS LADDER DERBY

ALEX MACDONALD
... junior's coach

MCC Fielding Strategy Just a Small Gamble

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

MARYLEBONE C. C.	
Bushby, M. H. c. Brockton, Ackroyd 1	1
Pretlove, J. H. c. Wilson, 14	14
Thompson, J. R. c. Ackroyd 24	24
Smith, A. C. c. Moss, Wilson 21	21
Green, D. J. c. Gadsan, Ackroyd 22	22
Silk, D. c. Moss, Ackroyd 22	22
Mordant, D. J. c. Wilson 22	22
Bedford, J. c. Wilson 4	4
Cinibandi, C. c. Ackroyd 4	4
Plachaud, D. run out	0
Bailey, J., not out	0
Extras	0
Total	135

VICTORIA	
Gadban, P. c. Howland, Bailey 1	1
Breckon, J. c. Smith 15	15
Burns, J. c. Bailey 15	15
Verrier, G. run out	0
Ackroyd, K. c. Bushby, Bailey 20	20
Clark, P. c. Mordant 20	20
Sparks, J. c. Bailey 20	20
Moss, J. c. Bushby, Pretlove 20	20
Richards, T. H. run out	0
Bugher, D. not out	0
Extras	0
Total	75

BOWLING ANALYSIS	
MARYLEBONE C. C.	
Richards	20
Ackroyd	12
Wilson	27
Sparks	27
Moss	2
VICTORIA	
Bailey	14
Smith	6
Mordant	6
Pretlove	13

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	49	50	.492	1 1/2
Los Angeles	53	37	.589	2 1/2
Milwaukee	52	38	.576	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	40	.556	4 1/2
Chicago	57	38	.598	5 1/2
Cincinnati	54	42	.563	6 1/2
St. Louis	55	44	.557	7 1/2
Philadelphia	48	48	.500	12 1/2

First Game—	000 000 001—1 11 0
Milwaukee	200 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 002—2 9 0

Second Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Third Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Fourth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Fifth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Sixth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Seventh Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Eighth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Ninth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Tenth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Eleventh Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Twelfth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Thirteenth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Fourteenth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Fifteenth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Sixteenth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0

Seventeenth Game—	000 000 000—0 0 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 0 0
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By DOUG PEDEN

Gambling tactics are a part of any sport and both England's touring Marylebone Cricket Club and Victoria's All-Star side both tried their luck with the odds at Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

The big difference was that tourists studiously took their chances while holding a pat hand and the Victorians were shooting recklessly against loaded dice.

When the day of excellent and entertaining cricket was over, the MCC athletes had made their talents and tactics pay off for a well-earned 118-run victory and extended their undefeated record on their trans-Canada tour through 10 matches. They have now registered eight victories. Two eastern Canada games ended in draws and one was rained out.

Batting first on an extremely slow wicket, the tourists hit out forcefully to run up 193 runs before their last wicket fell, leaving Victoria almost three hours in which to match the total or play for a draw.

When Jack Bailey, a lanky right-hander from Essex County was bowling, amiable MCC captain Dennis Silk stationed only two fieldsmen in front of the bat. The remainder were positioned even with, or behind, the batsman.

"I took a chance that they wouldn't be able to hit out against Bailey," said Silk. "He swings the ball away from the batsman, so we played for catches behind the bat. We had a few runs to play with, so it really wasn't a big gamble."

Like looking down the muzzle of a loaded shotgun and two of the All-Stars were run out. Pretlove, an agile and energetic little southpaw who is England's handball singles champion and shares the national doubles crown with Silk, swung the big axe from the field. His quick pickup and bull's-eye throw took care of Gil Ferreira's wicket when the Victorian had scored only one run and he later scattered the sticks with a fast toss with T. H. Richards, who had registered only two runs, caught between wickets.

Mistakes in running were the only obvious flaws among the All-Stars, who turned in a spirited display against a superior side, but they may have cost them a fighting chance for a draw.

Since the visitors quickly proved themselves one of the sharpest fielding and most accurate throwing sides ever to perform on a local pitch, gambling for extra runs was

smoothly stroked 34 runs and slender David Green, timing his shots to perfection, hit a forceful 32. Silk, a husky San Diego-born fielding expert who plays for Somersetshire, batted up 30 before going out on a fine catch by Moss.

Ken Ackroyd turned in a standout bowling performance for Victoria. Serving up left-hand spinners, Ackroyd took five wickets for 49 runs in 17 overs, which included five maidens.

Wilson, toiling steadily through 27 overs, captured four for 77.

Marring the match was an injury to Victoria captain Bob Mainwaring, one of the district's most capable batsmen. Struck on the face by a sizzling drive from Green's bat, Mainwaring was taken to hospital, where it was reported he had suffered a fractured cheek bone and facial lacerations.

Stylish John Thompson, vice-captain and tour manager, smoothly stroked 34 runs and slender David Green, timing his shots to perfection, hit a forceful 32. Silk, a husky San Diego-born fielding expert who plays for Somersetshire, batted up 30 before going out on a fine catch by Moss.

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Stylish John Thompson, vice

City Minor Boxla Teams Again Sweep B.C. Titles

For the second year in a row, Victoria minor lacrosse teams have scored a clean sweep in the provincial championships.

Playing at Nanaimo, Victoria teams Sunday won B.C. titles in the juvenile "A" and juvenile "B", bantam and pee-wee division in two-game, total-point series with mainland clubs.

Saanich Tigers, getting a five-goal performance from

Don McNeill, overcame a 2-1 first-quarter deficit to register a 16-6 pee-wee division triumph over Vancouver Legion Sunday. The clubs had battled to an 11-11 deadlock in Saturday's first game.

Saanich Employees' Association, Victoria juvenile "A" representatives, also came from behind, trailing Vancouver Vindex, 9-7, after the first game, they came back behind the standout goaltending of George Grover to win the

series, 16-13. Saanich scored a 9-4 victory Sunday.

Punjab United won Sunday's second game, 11-5, to beat Burnaby Dairylanders 25-12 and win the bantam title. Butler Brothers juvenile "B" club downed New Westminster Legion, 14-9, to earn a 32-15 victory in their series.

SUNDAY
Saanich Tigers—Don McNeill 3, Drew Schrader 2, Ken Davidson 2, Ken Alexander 2, Frank Alexander 2, Steve Macpherson 2, Total 16.
Vancouver Legion—Bob Salk 2, Ricky Delauriers 2, Butch Skimzky 2, Total 6.

Punjab United—Alec MacLean 2, Barry Richardson 3, Charn Dillion 3, Gary Louison 2, Total 11.
Burnaby Dairylanders—Roland Jackson 3, John Shimy, Barry Lapin, Total 5.
Butler Brothers—Bill Munro 4, Gary Zilkie 2, Glen Vickers 2, Roger Kilbuck 2, Al Sedgewood 2, Raul Dillion, John Hansen, Total 14.
New Westminster Legion—Bob McKean 2, Pat Hyde 2, Bob Edwards 2, Ron Flaten, Terry Terry, Total 9.

Saanich Employees Association—Lee Gold 3, Dave Collett 2, Rex Vickers 2, Dave Nelson 2, Total 9.
Vancouver Vindex—Ralph Plunridge, C. Fredericksen, D. Pedimold 2, Total 4.

SATURDAY
Saanich Tigers—Frank Alexander 4, Ken Alexander 3, Don McNeill 3, Dave Sprule, Total 11.
Vancouver—Robert Salter 7, Ricky Laurier 4, Total 11.

Punjab United—Charn Dillion 5, Nirmal Dillion 2, Barry Richardson 4, Jerry Bains, Total 14.
Burnaby—Richardson 2, Smith 2, Jackson 2, Cook, Total 7.

Butler Brothers—Bill Munro 7, Glen Vickers 2, Gary Zilkie 2, Roger Kilbuck 2, John Hansen 2, Mel Spencewood, Pat Green, Rod Nesbitt, Total 15.
New Westminster—Ron Sladen 5, Pat Hyde, Total 4.

Vancouver Vindex—Plunridge 3, Wheeler 2, Gentle 2, Fredericksen, Total 7.
Saanich Employees—Dave Collett 3, Murray Southern, Total 7.

10 Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1959

TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATS



"You're beautiful, Alice! Like a clean drive straight down the fairway, like the crisp click of a true chip shot, like the plop of a ball dropping into the cup, like..."

Kelowna Crown To YMCA Team

Victoria YMCA swimming team Saturday won the aggregate championship at the annual Kelowna International Regatta.

Sally Holland led the Victoria team, which compiled a total of 271 points, 99 points better than second-place Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club. Third was the Dolphin Club of Vancouver, with 157 points.

Miss Holland captured the woman's aggregate crown by winning the 100 and 400-yard free-style events and the 200-yard individual medley.

Teammate Alice Genge, who won the 100-yard backstroke, was second in aggregate totals. Other Victoria winners were Pam Crutchlow, Doug Macfarlane, Stan Cameron and Tricia Holland. Macfarlane was only two-tenths of a second off the

Canadian record as he won the juvenile boys' 50-yard backstroke and 15-year-old Miss Crutchlow won both the junior and senior women's breaststroke events.

Delay Roughest On the Promoter

MONTREAL (CP) — Fight promoter Eddie Quinn says he lost about \$20,000 on the twice-postponed light-heavyweight title rematch between champion Archie Moore and Canadian challenger Yvon Durelle.

"It's not all figured out yet, but I figure I lost about \$20,000," said the Montreal matchmaker.

"It was a nightmare. When the thing's long drawn out and postponed twice, the guarantees stay the same but the expenses keep going up."

Record for Souchak

DETROIT (AP)—Mike Souchak made a runaway of the \$25,000 Motor City Open golf tournament Sunday, coming home with a final-round two-under-par 69 that shattered the tournament record for 72 holes.

Souchak's 268 total beat the old record by five strokes and

won for him the \$3,500 top prize.

Doug Ford and Bill Casper Jr., finished in a tie for second with 277 each. Casper had a final round 69, Ford a 70.

Souchak's winning total was 16 under par, which is 35-36-71 at the Meadowbrook Country Club layout.

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IS A POPULAR FEATURE



KY MUSIC SECOND

Off Track Helps Sonoma to Upset

EDMONTON (CP)—Eight-to-one-shot Sonoma from the Lee Williams stable of Edmonton splashed to an upset win in the \$19,000 Canadian Derby Saturday before a crowd of 12,500 fans.

Two Vancouver horses, Treasure Quest and Ky Music, were second and third as Sonoma barged over the 1 1/2-mile distance around the muddy oval in one minute and 57 4/5 seconds, about five seconds slower than both the race and track records.

Sonoma, trained by the veteran Earl Robertson of Edmonton and ridden by Robert Taylor, returned \$18.60, \$7.20 and \$3.70 on \$2 bets. Treasure Quest paid \$7.50 and \$4.10 and Ky Music paid \$3.50.

The 4-5 favorite in the richest race in Western Canada, Aerial Wonder from the M and D stable of Calgary finished fifth after running wide at the first turn. The only Eastern Canada competitor, the Mohawk, ended eighth in the nine-horse field.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK
First Race—\$550, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lucky Van (Richards) \$6.00 \$3.80 \$2.70
Mystery Play (Cormack) 8.70 4.70
Earl Rambler (Richardson) 2.80
Also ran: Hoochmaster, Stacey Price, Joe H. Beau Abbey, Imponderable. Time: 1:13.

Second Race—\$550, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Callant Cui (Shirah) \$7.70 \$4.50 \$3.00
Madison (Silverthorn) 10.80 5.60
Empire Stadium (Richards) 2.20
Also ran: Cowdenbank, Indian Sorrows, My Silver Time, Herod Boy. Time: 1:42.3.

Third Race—Optional claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Paw Cap (Cormack) \$12.80 \$4.20 \$2.40
Killicouree (Silverthorn) 2.80 2.20
Sun Two (Archerburn) 2.20
Also ran: Little Quaker and Circle Time. Time: 1:44.3.

Fourth Race—\$550, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Brown Card (Richards) \$15.40 \$5.70 \$3.80
Rolie Choue (Brownfield) 3.70 3.00
Lili Ann Marie (Cormack) 5.20
Also ran: Fair Reading, Bro Charles, Arden Drive, Puro Hope, Champions. Time: 1:12.3.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Simonsen (Richards) \$9.90 \$3.20 \$2.20
Silverhawk (Silverthorn) 3.40 2.40
Kenny's Kid (Brownfield) 2.40
Also ran: New Gold, Sleepy Star, Roy Turf, Bright Lea, Hard Lines. Time: 1:43.3.

Sixth Race—\$1,100, handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths mile.
Friedel (Richardson) \$8.70 \$4.80 \$3.20
Fire Wave (Archerburn) 12.40 9.20
Buddy H. (J. Clary) 8.80
Also ran: Whizzer K. Purcell, Scobie H. Moosh, Duncan, King Turf. Time: 2:10.3.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
Doris Jean (Williams) \$13.80 \$5.30 \$3.50
Mazur (Richardson) 5.30 3.80
Desert Fire (Brownfield) 5.60
Also ran: Miracle Record, Prosty News Toll Cross. Time: 1:42.1.

Eighth Race—\$200, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Hoochmaster (Williams) \$16.70 \$6.30 \$4.00
Little Bellish (Archerburn) 9.80 5.40
Chess Nut (Terry) 5.60
Also ran: Unversack, Moon Abbey, Some Time, Mr. Success, Soukahn, Con Bird, Master Eddie. Time: 1:41.
Quintus: \$20.70.

DEI. MAR
First Race—
Little April (Tugchi) \$11.80 \$7.00 \$4.80
Impasser (Volzke) 24.80 13.80
Kinney (Lassoway) 1.80
Also: Khalid's Kin, Speed Plan, Billie, Shuhara Donna, Buks Bazooka, Jovisaur, Regale, Little Duke, Hasty Arab. Time: 1:11.3.

Second Race—
Gamekeeper (Volzke) \$4.80 \$2.60 \$2.40
Johnnie Mike (Costa) 3.80 3.20
Lettuce Gem (Rios) 3.20
Also: March Idol, Betty Posia, Mighty Brave, Whanoe, Bazooka Fire, Galliano True Poise, Guiltless. Time: 1:19.4.

Third Race—
Musicalness (Longden) \$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.80
River Rock (Moreno) 5.00 3.20
Applewood (Yaka) 2.40
Also: Romanarco Romanbest, Chapel Song, Talktalk. Time: 1:44.3.

Fourth Race—
King Of All (Tugchi) \$7.40 \$4.80 \$2.40
Nepay (Yaka) 5.00 3.80
Mr. Con (Volzke) 1.80
Also: Flashing Colors, Nelly, Scrims Quest, Truckle B&R, Annabolla Ann, Jalk The Piper, Free Man, Almirante. Time: 1:11.3.

Fifth Race—
Thunder Bug (Pierce) \$9.40 \$3.20 \$2.80
Gray Shark (Vizuela) 2.80 2.20
April (Tugchi) 1.80
Also: P. Bond, Sonic Blast, Swift Beat, Footfall, Moslem Prince. Time: 1:19.3.

Sixth Race—
Eagle Admiral \$8.20 \$5.00 \$4.20
I. Valenzuela 34.80 11.40
Abernado (Yaka) 4.80
Also: Bank and File, Golden Scorpion, Perchle, Drop Veller, Flash Horse, Flash Action, Patricius. Time: 1:11.

Seventh Race—
Ole Pals (Vizuela) \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.80
Cous De Ven (Burns) 34.80 11.40
Silky Sullivan (Pierce) 4.20
Also: Royal Close, Linden Boy, Gold Cover, Shah Jehan II, Coronet, Little Moon, Twentyone Guns, The Searcher. Time: 1:58.4—regals track record.

Eighth Race—
Last Row (Yaka) \$11.40 \$4.80 \$3.40
Malcolm G. (Vizuela) 3.00 2.40
Tall Beauty (Campan) 5.00
Also: Wonga, El Ragueano, Suco, Penarth. Time: 1:43.1.

Ninth Race—
King's Pass (Lassoway) \$16.40 \$7.40 \$3.80
Fox II (Vizuela) 4.00 2.80
Mr. Favor (Burns) 3.80
Also: Baxaral, Court Risk, Bellin Music, Echo Drums. Time: 2:00.3.

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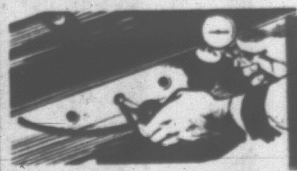
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Teen-Agers Killed In Crash

(From CP Dispatches)

CHILLIWACK—Two young people were killed and two others seriously injured when their car struck a power pole and nose-dived into a ditch near here Sunday.

Dead are Linda Simpson, 16, of Chilliwack, and Victor Siemens, 17, of Sardis.

The car, which belonged to the dead youth's father, was wrecked. The two left side doors were ripped off in the crash.

The car skidded along the road shoulder for 500 feet, hit the power pole, swung across the road and crashed into a ditch.

Power lines were snapped and a number of houses in the area were without electricity for about four hours.

BATTLER BITES BOY

PENTICTON — Nine-year-old Grant McPherson was treated at hospital here Saturday after being bitten by a rattlesnake while working in his father's orchard five miles south of Oliver.

Alex McPherson, the boy's father, said he was working nearby when Grant was struck by the snake and immediately applied a tourniquet. He took the boy to hospital where he was given an anti-venom serum. His condition later was reported good.

BOY DROWNED

STEVESTON — A four-year-old Japanese boy drowned Saturday when he fell from a dock, just 20 feet from where his father was working.

Dead is Richard Earl Tekahashi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Koji Tekahashi of Steveston. The boy was playing with a string at the edge of the Great West Cannery dock when he fell into the water.

It was the 31st drowning fatality in the Greater Vancouver area this year.

ARSON SUSPECTED

VANCOUVER—Fire warden Lou Mulligan said today he believes an arson fire in a large apartment building here Saturday was set by the same person who has been blamed for \$500,000 worth of fires in the False Creek industrial area during the last several months.

The fire Saturday, in the Marquis Apartments which houses 21 suites occupied by more than 60 persons, was set under a stairwell but was discovered before any damage could result.

Mulligan said clothing was taken off a clothes line, rolled into a ball and ignited.

At least 17 arson fires have been set in the same area in the last eight months.

BABY KILLED

VANDERHOOF — A four-month-old boy was killed and his mother seriously injured when a logging truck went out of control and crashed west of here Saturday.

The child, Clifford Dean Sutherland, was in a truck driven by his mother. Two other children and Mr. Sutherland were also in the truck. They were not injured.

Police said Mrs. Sutherland was run over when she fell from the vehicle as it crashed.

CRASH KILLS YOUTH

A 15-year-old Nelson, B.C., boy was killed and four others were injured Friday night in a highway mishap near Hanna, 70 miles northeast of Calgary. Dead is Wayne Mealey. The others were not identified. One is in critical condition in hospital.

GIRL SWIMMER NEVER OWNED SUIT

Guests See Nudists Shiver

SURREY, B.C. — The secluded trails of a thriving community of nudists were opened to the public here Sunday for an all-nude open house.

The Sunny Trails Club agreed the whole thing was a huge success. The public—standing clothed in little groups, watching—generally gauged the day as "interesting."

Possibly the biggest handicap was the weather. Nudists, universally lovers of the sun, shivered or wore clothes as the temperature hovered in the low 60s beneath a threatening sky. Others disregarded the weather and played a lively game of volleyball or gambolled in the pool.

The open house, with regular nudists remaining that way, was the first of its kind in western Canada. A meeting of the elders decided that was the way it should be.

Married couples and single girls only were admitted to the park-like club. Visitors were met at the gate by a man in swim trunks and sandals, and asked to sign a document agreeing they would not be offended by the sight of a naked body—or the activity inside. Private cameras were not allowed, but the day's activity was well documented by press and television.



PAST PRESIDENT of Canadian East Indian Welfare Association, Tara Singh, Port Alberni, addressed 500 Sikhs from throughout Vancouver Island Sunday gathered at Mesachie Lake to mark India's 12th anniversary of independence.

He said independence "means the responsibility to shape our own destiny." East Indian religious music and national song played part in observance that had theme of world brotherhood.

FARMERS CLAIM RATES UNFAIR

Licence Protest Planned

COWICHAN — Directors of Cowichan Agricultural Society have decided to continue efforts to get more equitable licence rates for farm trucks.

After hearing letters read from the Hon. Lyle Wicks, minister of commercial transportation, and the Hon. Newton Steacy, minister of agriculture, it was agreed that neither of them really understood the farmers' point of view.

One farmer-director pointed out that his three-ton truck only went about 1,200 miles a year and yet he would have to pay a \$200-a-year licence fee. New regulations which will allow reduction in licence fee

for trucks of 5,000 pounds or lighter will have no effect on this case at all, he claimed.

A resolution on this point will be prepared for the annual meeting of District A Farmers' Institutes in Nanaimo Sept. 19.

Nine delegates were appointed to attend the convention. Two other resolutions will be submitted by the Cowichan group: That the Farmers' Institutes Advisory Board continue to have the privilege of meeting with the select standing committee on agriculture, and that support be given the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in its drive against loss leaders being made of perishable agricultural products.

Westholme Man Wins Island Fish Derby

(From Duncan Bureau)

CHEMAINUS — A 20-pound, five-ounce spring won Allan Gadsden of Westholme first prize in the Rod and Gun Club's annual salmon derby Sunday.

He won a 14-foot runabout

equipped with a seven-and-a-half h.p. outboard. He also took possession of the King Fisherman Perpetual Trophy.

Runner-up was Ham Baillie with an 18-pounder. He won a movie camera. Oscar Murrell won third prize, a transistor radio, with a salmon weighing 16 pounds 10 ounces.

Other major prize winners in order were: Mrs. Lil Karr, 15 pounds 5 ounces, camp cooler; Jack Miller, 15 pounds 1 ounce, sleeping bag; Ernie Myles, 14 pounds 2 ounces, sleeping bag; David Hagg, 13 pounds 10 ounces, flash camera; Eddie Higgs, 13 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, sport shirt; Maurice Marks, 13 pounds 4 ounces, flash camera; Bill Jackson, 12 pounds 1 ounce, case outboard oil; Harold Gaunt, Cowichan Bay, 11 pounds 14 ounces, case outboard oil; Adam Nimmo, Cowichan Lake, 11 pounds 1 ounce, rubber boots.

Billy Jameson was the top junior angler of the day. His seven-pound nine-ounce salmon won him a spinning rod and the Overwaitea Perpetual Trophy.

Prize for the largest coho weighed in was won by Tom Anderson of Duncan with a seven-pound seven-ounce catch.

CAPE SCOTT TENDER LET

PORT ALBERNI — Turner Contracting Co. Ltd. has been awarded a federal transport department contract of \$123,000 for construction of facilities at Cape Scott, at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

They will include three single dwellings, a fog alarm building, storage shed, garage, boathouse, and repairs to the light station road.

Wharfinger Named

CHEMAINUS—Joseph Arsenault has been appointed wharfinger for the government dock and floats here.

A wharfage charge of one cent per foot a day is made on all private boats, including both local and visiting yachtsmen from either Canada or the U.S.A.

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500 MEET AT MESACHIE LAKE

Sikhs Observe Indian Holiday

MESACHIE LAKE — Observance of India's 12th independence day was held here Sunday when 500 East Indians from Vancouver Island and the mainland gathered before the Sikh temple and witnessed the raising of the Union Jack and India's yellow, white and green national flag.

Five Sikh priests, Sujan Singh, Vancouver; Sucha Singh, Victoria; Hira Singh, Victoria; Mani Singh, New Westminster, and Natar Singh of Mesachie Lake, led the East Indians in song and prayer.

Past-president of the Canadian East Indian Welfare Association, Tara Singh of Port Alberni, addressing a wide ring of turbaned men, spoke of the meaning of India's independence to East Indians in Canada.

WORK FOR COMMUNITY

"It is the responsibility to shape our own destiny, and is an honor in the eyes of the world," Tara Singh said.

"Our forefathers have done a great work for this country and we have a good history here. Now it is our chance to work for the uplifting of our community to develop equal

and good citizens of this country," he said, adding that "East Indians have much to contribute to the culture of this country."

Songs in the Punjabi language over the loudspeakers were explained as carrying a theme of world brotherhood. They sang of "Bharat," the motherland.

"All the religions in India are part of each other," explained a Sikh.

"We cover our heads to pay respect to people. When we enter the temple we want to respect our Bible, or Great Book, as a living person. We show this respect by covering our heads and taking off our shoes."

The Bible called the "Guru" is written in verse and is sung by Sikh priests in worship.

It was explained the Sikh religion is a "great idea striving for a no-caste system." While song and worship was carried on in the temple, a volleyball tournament was contested.

Hillcrest Stars of Mesachie Lake defeated Port Alberni to win the Khalsa Diwan Society challenge trophy for the fourth straight year.

Chum Berar, 22, a weight-lifter who trains at the West-

ern Sports Centre in Vancouver, emerged the strongest man of the six men entered in the weightlifting competition. He jerked 235 pounds to arms length overhead, and pressed 215 pounds.

Jit Babyan, Mesachie Lake, was second, just missing the 235-pound lift in a split-style jerk.

Throughout the day the celebrants ate in a logger-style cook-house. The food consisted of curried potatoes and peas, and was eaten with the fingers, using a thin pancake-type of unleavened bread called "roti." The tea served tasted of cinnamon and cloves. Khatta, made with sour cream and ground black beans, was also served.

From the roof of the temple flew a yellow triangle flag, with a three-sword emblem, the Sikh religious flag.

Parkville Realty Bought by Victorian

PARKVILLE — Dudley Wickett, Victoria, has purchased Parkville Realty Co. Ltd. from J. E. Kingsley, with an agreement that Mr. Kingsley will continue to take part in operations of the firm.

ISLAND DIGEST

EGG PRICES

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Grade A	25	22	19
Grade B	22	19	16

(Carton price 24 more)

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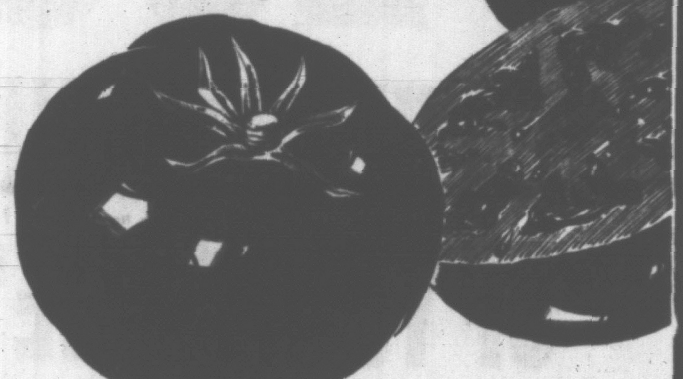
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Tender, Garden-Fresh Flavor, 12-oz. pkg.

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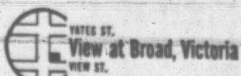


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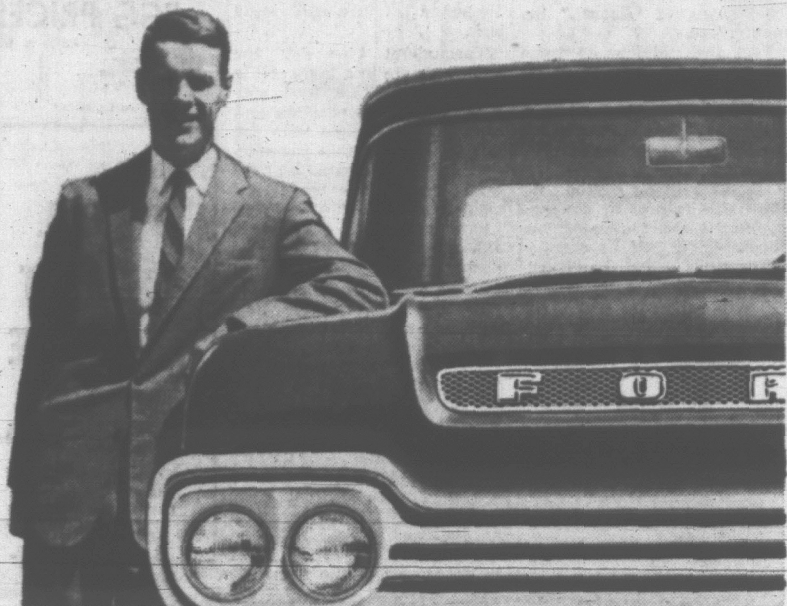
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Cheque enclosed ☐ Send descriptive folder ☐

ARAB GROUP RESUMES TIES WITH JORDAN

CAIRO (Reuters) — The United Arab Republic Sunday announced it has resumed diplomatic relations with Jordan.

King Hussein of Jordan severed relations with President Nasser's regime last summer when Nasser recognized Iraq's revolutionary regime which had overthrown the Iraqi monarchy.



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IS A SAVING OF \$200 WORTH 30 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME?

That's all the time it takes to test-drive the '59 Ford Pickup Six. Matter of fact, just reading this ad could be worth \$200.00 to you.

Every '59 Ford Truck Six has new fuel-saving carburetion, and an engine that's years ahead of competition. It's Canada's most modern Six and it can save you hundreds of dollars in gasoline.

You might think all pickups are about the same. Well, they're not. And here's the proof. In careful, impartial comparison tests with the 5 other leading makes of new standard ½-ton pickups, '59 Ford pickups averaged a full 25% better gas mileage. The tests were absolutely fair. They were conducted by North America's foremost independent automotive research firm—an impartial firm that does research for many companies, including some of Ford's competitors.

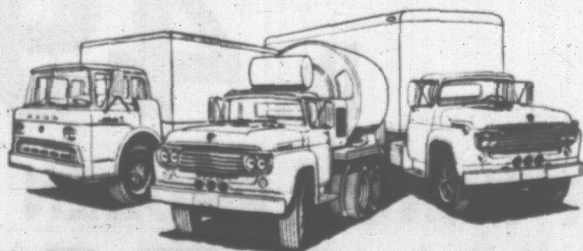
This research organization bought all the trucks tested. Bought them from U.S. dealers of their own choosing—not from manufacturers.

They broke them in and then tuned each truck to its own manufacturer's specifications. Then they tested them at steady speeds of 30, 45, and 60 miles an hour, and in stop-and-go driving, too—in both moderate city traffic and retail delivery type of operation.

In every test, the '59 Ford pickups averaged more miles per gallon than every other make tested. Against Make "C", Ford's overall advantage was 25.2%. That's enough to save you 104 gallons of gas every 10,000 miles. In four or five years of normal driving this will add up to a saving of \$200.00 for you—just on gas!

And Make "C" and Ford ½-ton pick-up Sixes have the same specifications in Canada as the models that were tested.

A 30-minute visit to a Ford Truck Dealer's will show you that Ford's got the best-riding, best-looking trucks on the market today... and that gas-miser, short-stroke Ford engines will save you money every time you drive.



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12 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1959

Leak Endangered U.S. Atomic Sub

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The atomic submarine Nautilus had to make an emergency dash to the surface from deep in the Atlantic off the Maine coast last April after a broken cooling line had dumped several tons of sea water into its engine room, it was disclosed Saturday.

Cmdr. William R. Anderson, skipper of the submarine at the time, said the 3,000-ton vessel, the world's first atomic-powered ship, was in an anti-submarine exercise with U.S. navy surface ships and was "quite deep—more than 400 feet" below the surface.

The line that broke had "no connection whatever" with the nuclear reactor, said Anderson, who is now a special assistant to Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover.

The Nautilus was acting as "target" for a destroyer when a watch officer in the engine room notified Anderson in the conning station that a sheet of water was entering the engine room.

"The watch officer saw immediately what had happened," Anderson said. "Water was going all over the place. We calculated that there must have been a ton every few seconds."

A four-inch hose had ruptured and a wall of water squirted into the engine room under pressure.

REDS SAID NO TO NIXON'S ROCKET BID

WASHINGTON (CP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon said Sunday Soviet authorities turned down his request that he be allowed to look at missile production facilities during his visit to Russia.

Nixon said in a TV program that the U.S. had shown the production line for Thor intermediate-range ballistic missiles to Andrei N. Tupolev, Russian aircraft designer, when he visited America.

"Under the circumstances it occurred to me that reciprocity demanded that we have an opportunity to see a similar line when we were there," the vice-president stated.

I didn't demand to see that. We requested the opportunity to do so and it was not granted.

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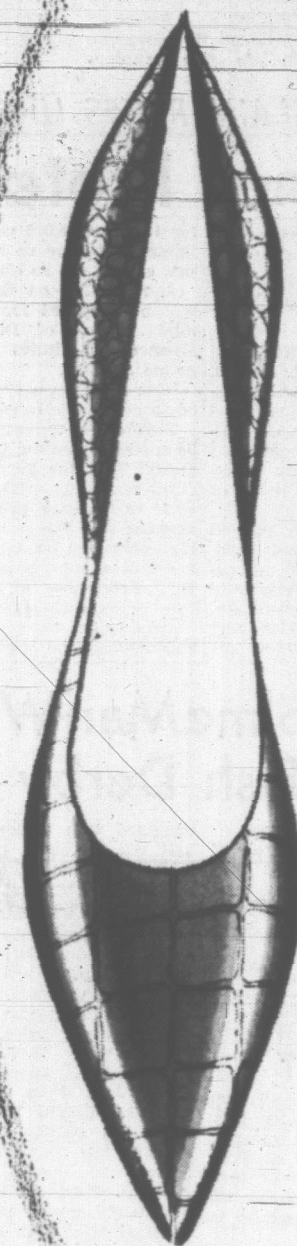
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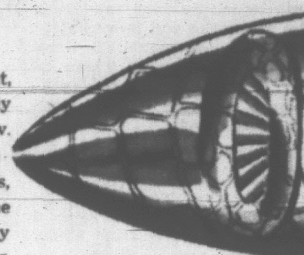
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new ALLIGATOR Calf

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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

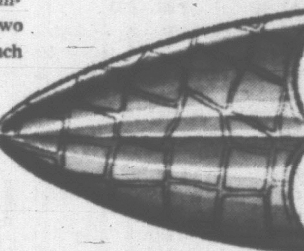


The Shoe—So light, so flexible, so finely detailed... in new, aristocratic alligator calf that looks, wears like genuine alligator—and they fit like Naturalizers always do!



Cameo! Tapered, illusion heel pump accented with cut-outs on vamp. Brown. Sizes 5½-9½. AAA-B collectively.

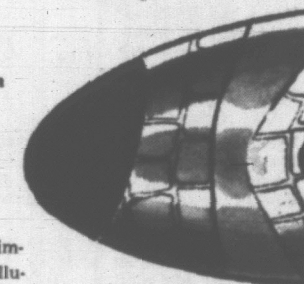
The Bag — Match your shoes with a smart handbag in the same soft alligator calf, two popular pouch styles.



15⁹⁵

Matching Bag 15.95

HBC shoes, fashion floor, 2nd



Cadiz! Walking shoe with high cut vamp, sloped heel. Red or brown. Sizes 5-9½. AAA-B collectively.

Sudan: Smart simplicity in an illusion heel, tapered toe pump. Brown or red. Sizes 5½-9½. AAA-B collectively.

Twin: Sling heel sandal with illusion heel, combination of brown alligator calf and vinylite. Sizes 5-9, AAA-B collectively.

NEW!



Fall Handbags in Calf and Deldi Suede

11⁹⁵

Slim styling, paramount in fall fashions, is found, too, in these supple, beautifully detailed bags of deldi suede or smooth calf leather. The newest fall colors too—suede: black, Shocking Kabistan, Boise de Bologne, Chateaux grey, Sim, gara, Place de Vedome, Calf: Beaver, Imperial, Laurel.

HBC handbags, main

NEW!



Millinery Fashions for Fall

10⁹⁵ to 27⁵⁰

The new look for fall is frankly feminine with muted colors, high-toned silhouettes, softened styling... feather, jewel or ribbon trims. Others to 37.50.

HBC millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1959 13

DIGGERS ON WATCH FOR 'WHATSITS'

Weathered Stone Dates McNeill Bay Midden

A team of professional and amateur archaeologists is carrying out a scientific "dig" in the Shoal Bay area at Oak Bay, in an attempt to learn secrets of 200 or even 5,000 years ago, by studying relics buried by time. The "dig" is under direction of the Provincial Museum. Progress reports appear daily in The Times.

By WILSON DUFF
Curator of Anthropology,
Provincial Museum

The earliest known traces of man in B.C. are being excavated at this moment—but not by us. Up in the Fraser Canyon a mile above Yale, Dr. C. E. Borden of UBC has a crew working on a site dated last year by radiocarbon as 8,150 years old.

That dig is being sponsored by the University with supplementary grants from the National Museum and other sources. We were all quite astounded by such an early date. There are indications that the site was first occupied at a time when the level of the river, and presumably also the sea, was almost 50 feet higher than at present. We are waiting eagerly to learn what such early people were like.

It is now evident from what the geologists tell us that our McNeill Bay site will fit into a much later chapter of B.C. prehistory.

During the warm, dry period 4,500 years ago it was probably 20 feet under water.

Some time later the sea level fell lower than at present, leaving it a fit place for people to live.

In one of the trenches we have uncovered a large angular boulder, which had been completely covered by midden material. Its surface is pitted by weathering, which must have occurred after it became

exposed to the air and before it was covered by the midden. That would take some time.

Our estimate of 3,000 years as the greatest possible age of the deposits still seems most reasonable. The next step in narrowing down the age of our site will be to compare our finds with those of other sites of known age.

Man came to America first about 30,000 years ago. It was during one of the final stages of the Ice Age, when so much of the world's water was locked up as ice that Bering Strait was dry land, and he walked across from Siberia.

There were no glaciers in parts of Alaska, and at times

there was a gap between the huge Rocky Mountain ice sheet and the one around Hudson Bay, so that these early nomadic hunters were able to filter through into the centre of the continent. There, for 20,000 years, they became probably the greatest hunters of all time, spearing elephants, camels, horses, giant bison and

other animals that have since become extinct.

All this time, while man was becoming firmly established in other parts of the continent, B.C. remained almost completely under glacial ice and uninhabited.

One of my "pet peeves" is the usual map of migration routes, which shows a broad arrow coming across Bering Strait and curving down into B.C. It gives the impression that our first inhabitants were recently transplanted Siberians, which is probably quite false.

Though we may never be able to prove it, it is quite likely that our first immigrants came in from the south and east rather than the north.

Just south of the line, in Eastern Washington, much more archaeology has been done than in B.C. There they have found a hunting camp 8,700 years old, and they have indications that they will eventually find evidence of occupation as much as 17,000 years old. It is possible that in a few parts of B.C. we may find remains of similar antiquity.

No coastal shell midden site has yet been dated at more than 3,000 years old, although it would not be surprising to find that some are much older than that. The Marpole Midden in Vancouver has an age of about 3,000 years, and others seem to be at least as old.

It is difficult to discern differences among the cultures represented in the coast shell middens. All of these people gathered their food by fishing, hunting land and sea animals, and gathering shellfish. All were good woodworkers. Most were artists in the shaping of bone, antler and stone.

To tell them apart we have to study the fine differences which exist in the types of harpoons, stone knives, and other implements they made. Their art styles and burial practices also varied from culture to culture. Some also had higher standards of workmanship than others.

A few sites in the Gulf Islands, probably quite early, have revealed a unique series of beautifully made little stone objects of unknown use. For want of a better term we have dubbed them "Whatsits," and they present one of the most intriguing archaeological puzzles of the area.

So far, we have found no "Whatsits" at McNeill Bay. If we do, and perhaps even if we don't, I'll tell you more about the mystery of the whatsits later.

In studying our artifact assemblage, we will be able to compare it with a few others which have been excavated fairly close by.

A large dig was conducted a few years ago on San Juan Island, by University of Washington archaeologists, and the full report has been published. Other digs have been reported from parts of northern Puget Sound. We have material we excavated ourselves on the Gulf Islands.

The most important series of excavations, which reveals a sequence of cultures going back at least 3,000 years, is in the Fraser Delta area. It is the result of many years of work by Dr. Borden.

Our artifact count from McNeill Bay is now over 50. Very soon we shall start work in the laboratory to study and arrange our specimens, and the second stage of our detective work on old-time Oak Bay residents will begin.

G. H. Stewart, Statistician, Dies at Home

Statistician with the B.C. government's agriculture department for 43 years until retirement two years ago, George Herbert Stewart died Sunday at his home, 226 Moss.

He was born in Victoria and lived here all his life.

Survivors include the widow, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Powell, Victoria, and Ellen, at home; two sons, Douglas, at home; and Joseph R. Victoria. Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from McCall's funeral home with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.

Interment will be in Royal Oak.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

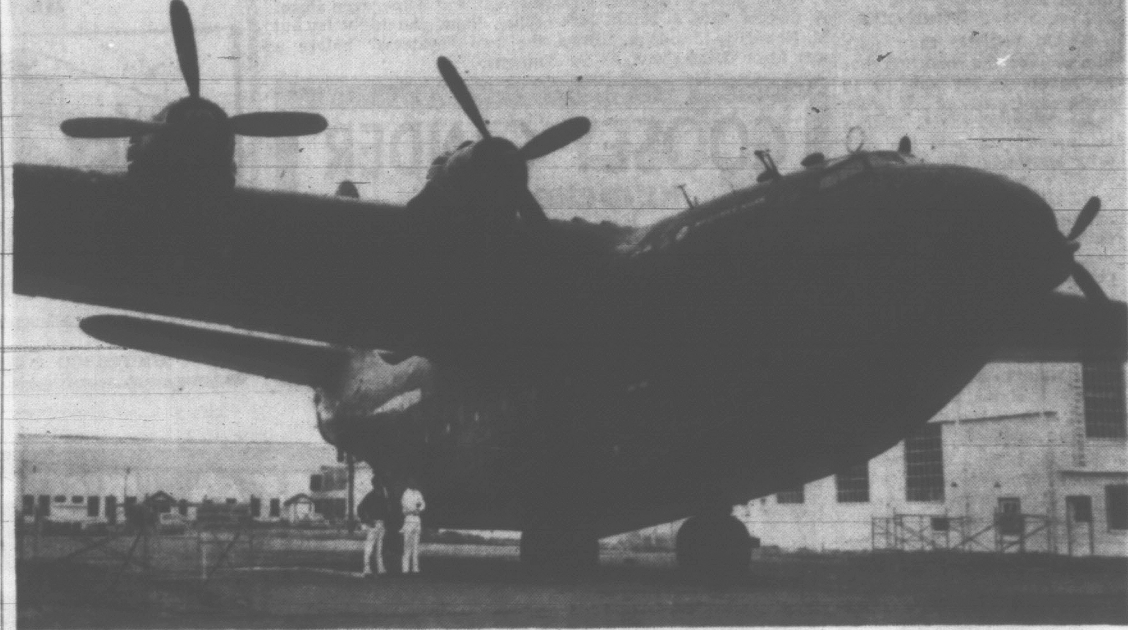
Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Fraser, Margaree return 4 p.m. Aug. 27.

Miramichi, James Bay return 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

Sheena returns Aug. 22.

AF Dufour returns 3 p.m. Aug. 24.



THIS IS NO OPTICAL ILLUSION; the 84,000-pound Martin Mars now at Patricia Bay is one of largest aircraft ever built. Designed to carry 132 troops, it has packed in more than 300 for short flights. Wingspread is 200 feet and height is comparable to airport buildings. Electric winch that runs

crane out under wings can lift 5,000 pounds, is used to lower wheels carried as cargo, attached while aircraft is waterborne. Steel anchor weighing 100 pounds is used to help keep giant steady on ground. Freight deck is so large dance could be held there. Refrigerator has sign saying "please pay for beer."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

City parks committee opened a full-scale offensive against litter bugs today.

It ordered posting of signs in all city parks warning that litter bugs will be prosecuted and instructed patrolling commissionaires to crack down on offenders.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, pointing out that litter clearing cost the board \$10,000 last year, said she was amazed to find a ring of litter lying in a circle around the trash cans provided in parks.

Victoria Motorcycle Club today asked Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee for permission to stage its annual Thanksgiving hill-climbing meet on the southwest slope of Mount Douglas.

Winners of the monthly Master Points Tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League follow.

North - South: Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart, first; Ethel Cleworth and Dorothy McConnell, second; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dancocks, third; Hildegarde Rundquist and Phil Hagel, fourth.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, first; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duprau, second; Otto Leemans and Frank Artlett, third; Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Lewis, fourth.

A roof fire started by sparks from a rubbish blaze next door caused an estimated \$50 damage at the unoccupied home of Frederick Chubb, 1025 Craigdarroch, at 11:30 a.m.

Wind carried the sparks up to dry wooden shingles of the Chubb home, whose owners are at present out of the city.

Court proceedings in which an 18-year-old boy was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm last week were declared a nullity in city police court today.

It was discovered the accused, although 18 when the charge was heard, had actually been only 17 at the time of the offence, which was turned over to juvenile authorities for investigation.

The youth had been held in jail awaiting sentence.

"Deliberate defiance of the law" was hit by Magistrate William Ostler in fining two men \$100 each in city police court today for driving while under suspension.

He told Mihaly Belovics, 223 Roberts, if he did it again he would find himself going to jail. Belovics pleaded guilty to making an illegal left turn and was fined a further \$10. Hector Whitcomb, 2566 Prior, also pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

Victoria photographer Sydney Love, 3198 Woodburn, will be one of the principal speakers at the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers' Association 1959 convention and photographic trade show.

The conference will be held Sept. 14 through 16 at Royal York Hotel and Mr. Love will be in charge of one of 14 conference sessions dealing with techniques of sales, service and film processing.



HARRY JONES ... here 70 years

HARRY JONES DEAD

He Helped Build City

Harry Vernot Jones, who helped build Victoria as a contractor, died today in Royal Jubilee Hospital aged 86.

Born in Staffordshire, England, he had lived in Victoria 70 years, and retired 17 years ago as partner in the contracting firm of Knott and Jones.

In an interview five years ago, he recalled how he had seen every major downtown building go up and had worked on many of them himself. His home here was at 1329 Pandora.

A pioneer member of Metropolitan United Church, he was co-sponsor of the Victoria United Football League years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. H. A. Warr, Kamloops; two sons, Vernot of Salinas, Cal., and Robert, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Scott and Mrs. George Harris, both of Victoria, and a brother, E. B. Jones, Victoria.

Funeral will be held Wednesday from McCall's chapel at 3 p.m., with Rev. C. R. McGivray officiating, followed by interment in Royal Oak Cemetery.

3 'Air Tankers' Here Next Week

Three more huge 42-ton Martin Mars flying boats are scheduled to arrive at Patricia Bay Airport within the next two weeks, bringing to four the number of gigantic former U.S. transport aircraft which will be converted to artificial rainmakers by Fairey Aviation Co. of Canada.

The first of the four arrived Saturday.

Each Mars will be capable of dumping one-third of an inch of water on an acre in 15 minutes from 7,000-gallon water tanks.

Six major B.C. forest companies have formed a new company, Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., to operate the new fire-fighting service.

Cost of the transports was not disclosed. The aircraft were expected here earlier, but had to be "demothailed" first which took longer than anticipated.

EXTENSIVE TESTS

Conversion of the four transports is expected to cost a minimum of \$150,000 and will follow extensive tests conducted by engineers and forestry officials.

Powered by four Wright 18-cylinder air-cooled engines they are capable of speeds in excess of 200 mph. A crew of at least four is needed.

NOT PAT. BAY

Change Name Of Highway, Group Asks

Renaming of the Patricia Bay Highway to Douglas Street was suggested today in a report to Greater Victoria municipalities by a special committee.

"In view of the fact that the Pat Bay Highway does not lead to Pat Bay and that the airport is now known as the Victoria International Airport, the propriety of the name was questioned," the report, by a committee of post office and municipal officials said.

"It was considered that possibly this road could be named Douglas Street, from its origin at Dallas Road to its other extremity in the Sidney area."

The report also suggested a number of street and road names should be changed in the southern Vancouver Island area to avoid confusing duplications.

Renumbering of Gorge and Burnside Roads was suggested to eliminate the need for East or West postal designations.

Recreation Park Plan Under Study

A study which could lead to a community-wide program of recreational activities for adults and children was launched today by the city parks committee.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren was instructed to "explore all avenues" to obtain information on the feasibility and possibility of pooling school and city-owned land and buildings for an efficient program of child and adult recreation, stretching from sports to hobbies.

The study grew out of a suggestion by Ald. M. H. Mooney that all four municipalities and the school board should put their lands under a single parks board for a "money-saving" utilization of all recreational facilities in parks and school playgrounds.

He suggested that a uniform mill rate, of two to three mills, could be raised by each municipality to provide the budget for the program.

PLAYGROUNDS IDLE

Ald. Mooney said it was unfortunate that playgrounds and other recreational areas sometimes lie idle because there is no over-all organization of a program for youth sports similar to one in many Oregon communities.

City manager C. C. Wyatt enlarged the goals by suggesting the committee investigate the Ontario system under which the provincial government assists financially many communities that appoint a recreational director to co-ordinate all activities involving civic property.

\$1,000 Damage To Chain Store In Rubbish Fire

Fire damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused when a pile of highly flammable rubbish ignited the roof of Safeway store, Tillicum at Burnside, about 2:13 a.m.

The pile of wooden and cardboard boxes, empty crates and waxed paper had been left against the rear of the building for pickup by a garbage truck and may have been lit by a prankster, firemen said.

Flames surged up the outer wall and over a storeroom and refrigerator room, burning into the roof.



BONE ADZE found at midden is examined by Richard Cox, left, and Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist.—(Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Malahat Crashes Injure 8

Tunnel Hill Stretch Claims More 'Victims'

A head-on crash of two cars on the Malahat Sunday night and the wreck of another car near the same place early Sunday sent eight people to hospital with multiple injuries.

The eight range in condition from "good" to "fairly good."

A total of 13 people were hurt as a result of nine traffic accidents reported to Greater Victoria police departments. Three were discharged after treatment in hospital, and another did not receive medical treatment.

Both Malahat crashes took place on a straight stretch of highway near the top of Tunnel Hill, where 17-year-old Linda Henley received fatal injuries in a crash earlier this year.

The later crash involved south and northbound cars, the former driven by Allan Eday, 33, of 920 Brock, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital in good condition with a cut forehead.

Colwood RCMP did not know the driver of the other car, which contained James Modeste, 60, of Duncan, who received forehead, chest and knee injuries and is in fairly good condition; Mrs. Helen Jimmy, 61, of Koksilah, who is fairly good with arm and leg injuries; Mrs. Louisa Harry, Koksilah, in good condition with an arm injury.

Other motorists told police they saw the south-bound car cross the centre line to travel on the opposite shoulder, touch a guard rail, return to the pavement and collide head-on with the north-bound car.

In the earlier accident, two naval seamen from HMCS Naden and two RCAF airwomen received minor bruises and abrasions when their car was demolished in a rocky ditch 20 feet short of hitting a rock wall.

They were all taken to Naden Hospital for treatment. Police identified them as Peter A. Wonnemburg, 20, of Medicine Hat, the driver; Charles Van Buskirk, 19, Halifax; Helen Wonnemburg, 18, sister of the driver, and Margaret Greig, 19, of 2985 Admirals.

The women, stationed at Mayo air force station, were en route to Comox for a course of instruction.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Those hurt in other accidents were: Mrs. Enid White, 1424 Edgewood; Mrs. Marie Young, 23, of 843 Devonshire; Mrs. Norma McClelland, 509 Toronto; Joseph P. Owens, 81, 1928 Oak Bay; Marlene G. Nienabar, four, of 930 Russell; Tressa Richards, 10, of 421 Kingston.

G. A. Young, 20, of 639 Monterey, escaped without a scratch when the car he drove overturned after hitting a curb and speed limit sign on Beach at Denison at 6:10 a.m. Sunday.

UP 1 1/2 HOURS

Soaring Club Pilot Climbs 4,800 Feet

Victoria Soaring Club Sunday reported its best flight since gliding was established as a sport on Vancouver Island in June.

A member in the club's two-seater sailplane soared to nearly 5,000 and stayed aloft for about one hour and 20 minutes at Cassidy Airport, near Nanaimo.

It also provided David Boon, 4231 Wilkinson, a novice in the art of soaring, with a thrill of his life.

Mr. Boon was about to land after a short flight around the airfield when he was suddenly caught in an up-draft which took his plane to a height of 4,800 feet. He was able to soar back and forth for many miles.

"I could have soared to Vancouver," he said.

At one point the up-draft was so strong that when he dove to lose height his plane did not move at all, although his speed indicator registered 80 miles an hour.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Is there a Civil Defence headquarters here and could I take instruction? M.A.F.

A.—There are several courses opening for volunteers in mid-September. Contact CD headquarters, 1840 Blanshard, it's in the telephone book.

Q. I heard one of my favorite Hollywood actors, John Garfield, is dead. How did he die? P.B.

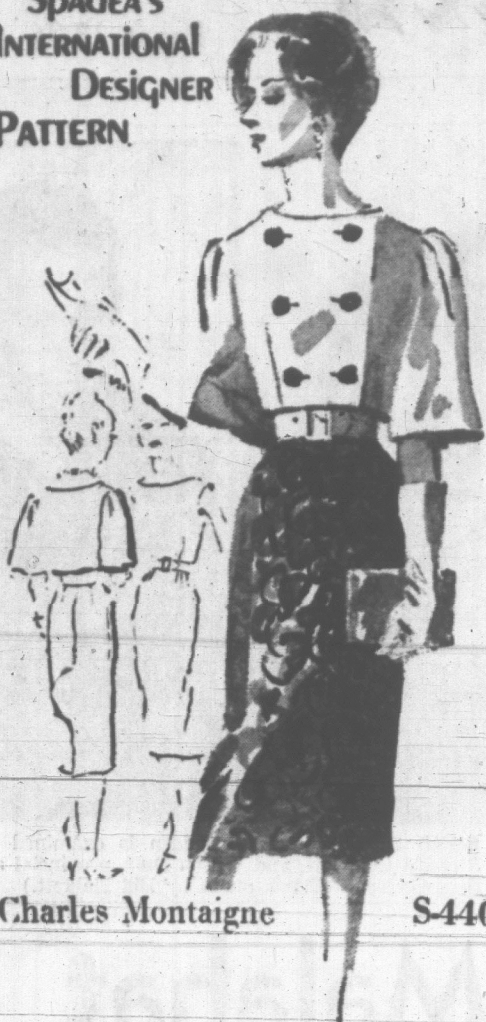
A. Garfield died about five years ago of a heart attack in his mid-30s.

Q. Could you please tell me how much notice a person must give the landlord when he decides to move out of an apartment? G.P.

A. If you pay by the month, it is one month's notice. If you pay twice monthly for the sake of convenience, but rent by the month, it is still a month's notice, unless your landlord agrees otherwise.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to red a victim or defend a claimant or anyone. These should be submitted to lawyers.

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8	33	23	34	16 1/2 inches
10	34	24	35	16 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36	16 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 inches
16	38	28	39	17 1/2 inches

*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with nap for jacket, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch material without nap for dress and 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. S-440, state size, send \$1.25. For Jumbo 144-page International Designer Pattern Book B-C, send \$1.25. For Charles Montaigne label, send 25c. Address SPADEA, c/o Norman Hartnell (Canada) Limited, 214 Main Street, Toronto 13, Ont. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

(Next week look for an International Designer Pattern by LaChasse.)

PENNY SAVER IS VACATIONING!

Shopping Guide will be missing from this corner for two weeks while Penny Saver is on annual vacation. Last week in August, however, the popular daily column will return to this page with new penny-saving ideas to assist you in balancing your budget.

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SATURDAY'S ISSUE OF THE Victoria Daily Times

WILL FEATURE A

12-PAGE ROYAL VISIT

COLORED ROTOGRAVURE

PICTURE SECTION

Climaxing the recent tour of Canada by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the Times will carry a colorful 12-page souvenir picture section in its Saturday issue. The section is a beautiful memento of the royal visit and is ideal for sending to relatives and friends.

Extra copies may be ordered from your
carrier boy or news dealer.

RESERVE COPIES NOW!

DEAR ABBY . . .

Wife's an Angel

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife has an unusual hobby. She is a "matchmaker." She keeps a little book of names, listing widows, divorcees and eligible men. She marks down how old they are and what they have to offer. She has made several good matches, but I want her to cut out this matchmaking business because she never gets thanked—only blamed if something goes wrong.

She claims there is nothing wrong with getting people together who could be interested in each other. I say she's foolish. If you agree with me, Abby, please print this, with your answer. Otherwise, throw it in the wastebasket. I have enough trouble with her as it is.

LESTER

DEAR LESTER: I hope you never know what it is to be lonely. Your wife is an angel! The only legitimate way a single woman can meet a respectable, eligible man (and vice versa) is through good friends. You should be proud of your wife. There are riskier hobbies.

DEAR ABBY: When a person is under the influence of liquor, does it make him tell the truth or does it help him to lie better? Please hurry your answer as I have to know before Saturday night.

DORIS

DEAR DORIS: The effects of liquor vary with the individual. There is no dependable rule. If you can't believe him when he's sober, don't rely on him to tell the truth when he's drunk.

DEAR ABBY: I am desper-

ate. My trouble is too many kids. At the age of 19 I married a widower with three small kids. I am 27 years old and have eight of my own. That makes 11! Believe me, I am worn out. I have no mother or mother-in-law to help me. I feel like 60 instead of 27, Abby.

The only rest I've had in eight years are the three days I spend in the hospital when I go to have a "baby." Don't tell me to go to my doctor for advice because my husband gets boiling mad every time I mention it. He has no religion so that is not the reason. I have no religion either. Please help me. I am not able to support myself, but if you tell me to leave him, I will.

WORN-OUT

DEAR WORN: Stay with him only on the condition that he agrees to let you go to some one-for-advice. If he refuses—separate roofs. He has to support you and the children anyway.

DEAR ABBY: About nine months ago my beloved wife passed away. We had a beautiful marriage that lasted 32 years. I am 55 years old and terribly lonely. I would like some companionship to take my mind off my loss. This is rather a "small town" and I don't want to be talked about. How long should I wait before being seen in the company of another woman? LONELY

DEAR LONELY: The accepted mourning period is one year. I don't recommend a two-year type date until after the customary mourning period has passed.

For ABBY's pamphlet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

Miss Primrose Feted

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Lily Primrose by Mrs. W. Bowman and Miss Isabelle Couper at the home of the latter. Guests were Mrs. M. Primrose, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. I. Damer, Toronto; Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. G. Dakers, Mrs. H. Shepherd, Mrs. G. Gunniss, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. J. Marrs, Mrs. T. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Klunck, Mrs. E. Conrad, Mrs. J. Smirl, Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. A. Couper, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Wm. Brown and Miss G. MacKay.

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—Day Class 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Transportation provided if required.

For Registration and Inquiries, Phone GR 7-3573

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Proper way to sit:
Is there a proper way for a woman to sit? Several friends were criticizing another friend for sitting with her feet apart at a tea party. I can't see that this makes any difference.

Louise Davis answers:

It makes a great deal of difference. Ask two of your friends to sit side by side, one with her ankles crossed and the other with her feet apart. Then look at them objectively with an open mind. I am sure you will then have the answer that it looks much more ladylike and feminine and well bred to sit with crossed ankles. It is a good habit to form for the rest of your life, then no one can criticize you. The habit becomes so ingrained that one automatically crosses ankles while at home, even alone! When alone, you might try out the two "systems" before a mirror.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



CLUB CALENDAR

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, social evening, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., home Mrs. E. Swan, 1731 Kings Road.

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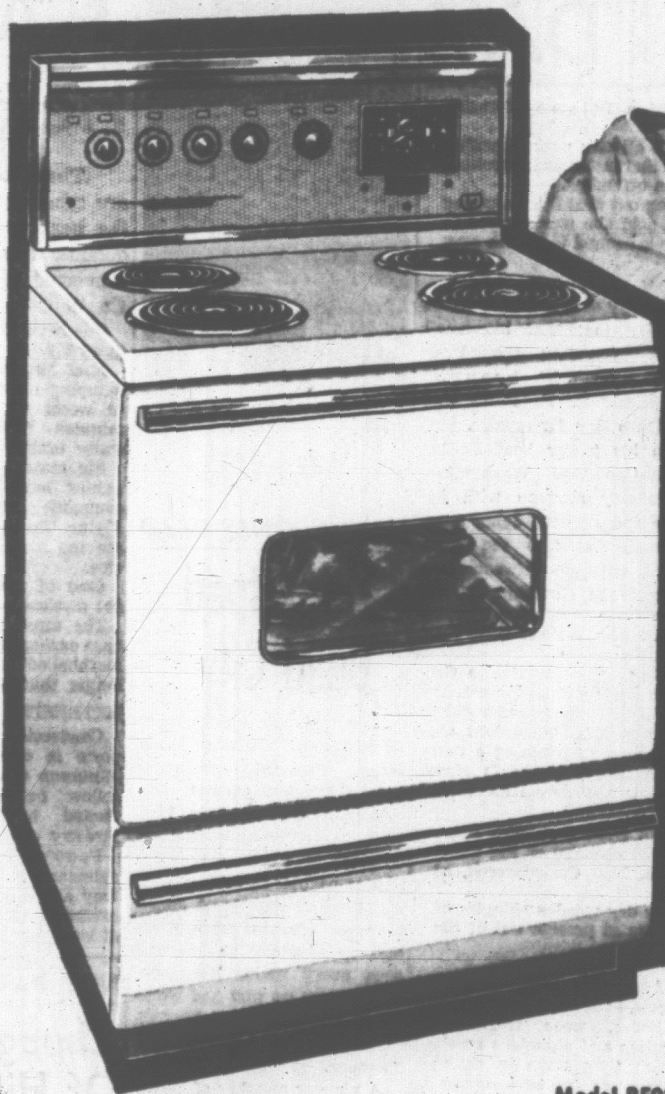
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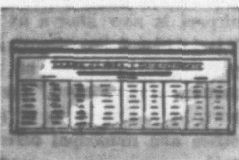
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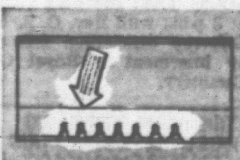
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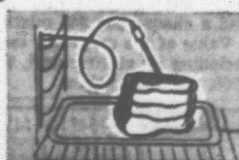
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Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Dorothy M. Einarson, Vancouver, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Dorothy Jeanette, to James Harry Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Sharp, of Victoria. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, Rev. A. M. Trendell will officiate. The groom-elect, a graduate of Oak Bay High School and former student at Victoria College, received his BA in chemistry at the University of British Columbia, class of '37. He is presently working toward his MSc at UBC.

Home From Trip

Mrs. H. E. Ridewood returned to her St. Charles Street home recently after an extended trip in the United States. While in the south, she visited her sister, Mrs. Landon Barnes in Santa Barbara, Calif. The two then motored through the states.

Stay at Lake

Victorians who were recent guests at Kwai Lake at Forbidden Plateau were Mr. Fred Marconi, Mr. C. A. Holding, Capt. and Mrs. E. T. G. Madewick and their three children. Also at Forbidden Plateau, guests at the lodge there, were Dr. J. E. Higgins, Victoria, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Higgins, of Woking, Eng.

From Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wickman of Portland, Ore., have been visitors in Victoria, the guests of Mrs. J. W. Benning, Jr., at her Beach Drive home.

Summer Skating

Miss Paula Carr, Miss Peggy Cuning, Miss Diane Murdoch and Miss Sandra Stuckey, all

members of Victoria Figure Skating Club, are enjoying a month's skating at the Summer School of Skating at Kelowna, under management of Mr. Hugh Caley. Miss Marilyn Strouts has also been a recent skater there. Seventeen cities are represented at the summer school this year.

Barbecue Supper

Bride-elect Rosemary Conaghan was feted recently at the home of Mrs. M. Hanley at a barbecue supper. Among those present were Mrs. J. Conaghan, Mrs. O. D. Young, Mrs. C. Mulcahy, Mrs. P. Budd, Elsie and Peter Vezza, Mary Young, Emilie Kobelski, Jean Tinevez, Margaret and Jim Beaubien, Marjorie and Don Mulcahy, Bob Conaghan, Joe Longpre, Virginia Hanley, Leona Hanley and Eleanor Hanley.

For Marriage

Here for the marriage of Miss Sheila Rabey and Mr. Harold McHugh in Metropolitan United Church, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rabey of Chatham, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McHugh of Campbell River; Mr. H. McHugh of San Jose, Calif.



OFF THE SHOULDERS AND A LOT ON TOP

Halters of Paris place these "sensible" designs on top of expensive furs and diamonds in their fall and winter offerings. At left, a deep beige tulle toque with a looped diamond ribbon brooch, fastened by a beige satin bow, tops a luxurious iris blue mink sleeved stole. Worn with this ensemble from Balmain is a Hindu-inspired diamond choker and diamond

button earrings. At right, from Patou's collection, a Chinese blue velvet corkscrew tipped with a diamond star juts out from a black net toque. A double ruffle of black net voile veils face. Platinum mink scarf and diamond earrings and hat clip complete ensemble. Jewels are by Cartier.—(AP Wirephoto)

Ruffled Lace Gown Worn By Bride

A portrait gown of beruffled lace with huge tier skirt descending to a lace-edge handkerchief shirt was worn by Saturday evening bride, Miss Sheila Rabey. She became the bride of Harold Gordon McHugh in a ceremony in Metropolitan United Church. A headpiece of rhinestones and pear-studded petals held her triple-tier veil of nylon net and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Rabey of Durban Street, and her groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh, also of Victoria. Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiated at the service.

Bride was escorted up the aisle by her father, Joseph Fee, soloist sang "Because." Matron of honor, Mrs. K. Nutt, wore a pink nylon sheer gown over satin. Mrs. W. Rabey, bridesmaid, and Miss Gail Potter, bridesmaid, wore dresses in blue and pink nylon respectively.

Douglas F. McHugh was

best man and Wilfred A. McHugh and William K. McHugh ushered.

Clarence Potter proposed the toast at the reception in Holyrood House.

A cherry pink suit and white accessories were worn by the bride for her honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Washington State. Couple will live at 946 Ellery Street on return.



Mr. and Mrs. Emile Salomon and children, Fietje, nine, and Emile Jr., three, of 1161 Fort Street, are shown as they posed on the Holland-America liner Statedam, just before sailing from New York for a three-month vacation in Europe. —(Photo courtesy Holland-America Line)

Nurses' Association Plans Month-Long Trip Abroad

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian nurses saving their pennies can look forward to a European tour next summer.

The Canadian Nurses' Association, the profession's national organization, now is making plans for a packaged month-long tour to cover some of Europe's highlights both in scenery and nursing.

Around CNA headquarters here, the trip is known as a "post-convention tour" because it starts June 25 from Halifax following the association's week-long biennial meeting.

The nurses' tour will include Edinburgh, London, Paris, Nice, Rome, Florence, Venice, Geneva, Lucerne, Brussels and Amsterdam.

The proposed itinerary includes observational visits to such institutions as the Royal College of Nursing in London, the World Health Organization and the League of Nursing Societies in Geneva.

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Newspaperwomen Ask Recognition In All Phases of Reporters' Work

SEATTLE (AP) — Two newspaper women made it clear last week their sex doesn't want to be waved aside with the society pages of the family newspaper. They got support from a male editor.

Mrs. Frank Eyerly of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Norman Chandler of Los Angeles gave the advice to 250 members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association at their convention here.

Support came from Thomas Collins, assistant managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, moderator of a discussion on how to woo women newspaper readers.

"We want the same thing men readers want," said Mr. Eyerly, writer-columnist for the Des Moines Register-Tribune and wife of its managing editor.

WANT SPORT PAGES

"That's fair and interesting reporting of the news on the international, national and local level. We want sport pages, picture pages and an editorial page that reflects what we believe in."

"Aiming news for any one

sex," said Mrs. Chandler, wife of the publisher of the Los Angeles Times, "is foolish policy. We should strive to attract all readers, including women."

In women's sections as well as others, she added, newspapers shouldn't key their coverage too heavily to the "over-40 bracket" who may have achieved prominence.

Collins told colleagues women today are "hungry for a defender." He suggested newspapers help fill the role by delving into such fields as household repairs, courtship, widowhood and marriage.

Victoria Daily Times 15
MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1959

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Gladys Stark, Robin Clarke Wed In St. Stephen's Church Saturday

St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanichton, was decorated with pink and white stocks, snapdragons and white marguerites Saturday evening for the service which united Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stark of Speed Av-

enue, and Robin Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. M. Clarke of Cook Street.

Groom is a well-known photographer in the city. Rev. D. Foster officiated at the attractive wedding.

For her wedding, the attrac-

tive bride chose a gown of white lace and net. The bodice was fashioned with a high Chinese collar and lily-point sleeves. Floor-length bouffant skirt was of net topped with a layer of lace. A mother-of-pearl and sequin tiara held her waist-length veil of illusion trimmed with matching lace. She carried a cascade of deep red roses and pale pink carnations. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A trio of bridal attendants preceded the bride up the aisle. They were maid of honor, Miss Deanne Medland wearing a blue ballerina-length gown of lace and net with matching flowered hat; Miss Dorothy Parker and Miss Freda Walker in similar gowns in pink and blue respectively. All carried bouquets of pale pink gladioli. Flower girl, little Wendy Lou Moss, wore a pale yellow flowered dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of copper-toned gladioli.

Best man was D. R. Stevens and ushers were Fred Middleton and Herb Stark, brother of the bride.

Receiving guests at the reception in St. Stephen's Church hall, mother of the bride wore an emerald green two-piece dress and beige accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations. A rose lace ensemble was worn by the groom's mother. She had a corsage of white carnations. H. Medland proposed the toast to the bride.

For a motor trip to Oregon and California, the new Mrs. Clarke wore a powder blue rayon suit with matching blouse and duster coat. Her accessories were white and she had a red rose and pink carnation corsage.

Newlyweds will make their home at 3707 Quadra Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Robin Clarke.—(Photo by Jorgen V. Svendsen)

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so small that
25 fill an
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Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only 1/4 ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

New Acousticon Private-Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

9-Day Diet Is Great; Now She Wants to Stop Losing

I am receiving letters from women who lost from five to 10 pounds on my 9-Day Reducing Diet this spring. They are all extremely happy but many want to know how to avoid gaining the pounds back.

One reader says, "That was the easiest weight loss I ever achieved. In fact, the pounds came off so fast and without any unpleasant dieting that I fear they may return just as rapidly—without effort on my part."

"I lost seven pounds which was all I needed to lose but what a difference it makes in my figure! I hate to stop the diet but do not want to lose any more. Just how do I start out about enlarging my calorie intake?"

Use 9-Day Diet as a skeleton. Start from there. You can have larger servings and add more starches and sugar to your diet. While sweets are calorie packed and must be controlled if you are to control your weight, we need some sugar on a reducing diet of any length. And most starches are not so high in calorie count. It is the butter or cheese added or the way they are cooked that makes them a threat.

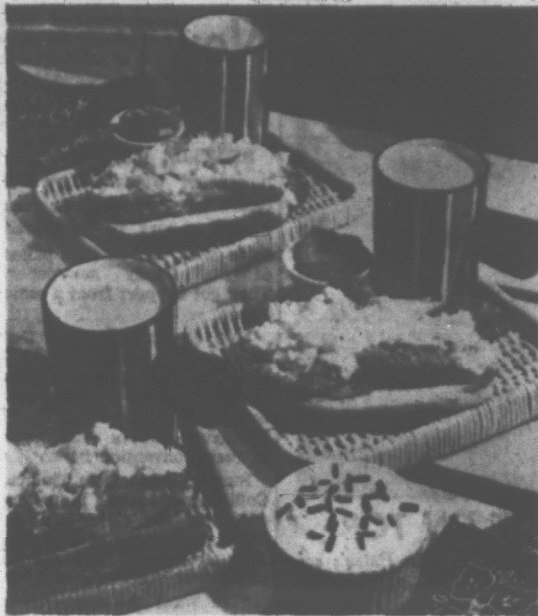
I think the fat content of the diet is the factor which slips up on most women and

ruins their efforts at slimming. Women eliminate potatoes from their diet (a mistake) and put no sugar in their coffee (not necessary), but at the same time enjoy gravy with their meat and eat the fat part of the meat, use butter or margarine heavily in seasoning and cooking, and load their salads with oil dressings or mayonnaise. This zooms the calorie count in a way which such items as a light dessert like Jello or a baked custard would not have even approximated.

As a general rule eat a well-balanced diet but take moderate helpings. Always leave the tables feeling as though you could enjoy a little more—not hungry but not stuffed. This one rule will take care of the problem pretty well. Add to that no nibbling in-between meals and caution about fats.

If you missed my 9-day Diet this spring and would like to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for that booklet to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Turn ground beef patties into a gourmet's delight with this simple sauce. Brown butter slowly until golden, and cool slightly. Add ripe olive slices and a generous dash of lemon juice, and spoon over patties at serving time.



Soup 'n sandwiches really go places—patio or porch—when carried on a tray.

Tote a Tray of Soup, Sandwiches

Today's menu features acaraway seeds. Makes 2 to 3 servings. The bright yellow egg salad turns into a "fork or flage" sandwich when mounded high in split hot dog rolls. The recipe is:

EGG SALAD ROLLS

Four hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, dash celery salt, dash salt and pepper, 4

AUTUMN EVENING SOUP

One can (10 ounces) condensed green pea soup, 1 soup can water, sour cream, chives or caraway seeds.

In saucepan, combine soup and water. Heat, stirring often. Top each serving with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of minced chives or

acaraway seeds. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

The bright yellow egg salad turns into a "fork or flage" sandwich when mounded high in split hot dog rolls. The recipe is:

EGG SALAD ROLLS

Four hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, dash celery salt, dash salt and pepper, 4

split and buttered hot dog rolls, lettuce or romaine.

In bowl, mix eggs, green pepper, onion, mayonnaise, mustard, celery salt and salt and pepper. Open hot dog rolls part way. Line with lettuce or romaine leaves. Divide filling evenly among 4 rolls. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 big sandwiches.

Macaroni products are made from a paste of stiff wheat-flour dough and water which is shaped in special machines.

Tired of trying to concoct new salads? Serve a big bowl of crisp relishes instead. Carrot sticks, radishes, celery, green pepper strips, tiny whole tomatoes and shiny ripe olives make mighty good eating. Arrange in bowl of crushed ice, like a bouquet. They'll stay crisp in hottest weather.

DEAF! Read Humphrey Galt's message from the National Hearing Aid Co., published every day under announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company
222 Scotland Building

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shawnigan

Among Victorians holidaying recently at Shawnigan Beach Hotel have been Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Cragg with Heather and Geoff; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petrie, Mrs. M. T. Borsman with Jamie and Carolyn, Mrs. P. Davey with Kim and Gregory, and Col. and Mrs. A. D. Murdoch with Etalka, Tamara and Myrna.

At Ceremony

Mrs. E. Cowley and Mr. Gary Cowley of Vancouver were among out-of-town guests Saturday evening at the wedding of Miss Gladys Stark and Mr. Robin Clarke in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanichton. Also here for the service were Mr. Pat Finnerty, Saratoga Beach and Mr. Manley Allison, Ladysmith.

ding of Miss Gladys Stark and Mr. Robin Clarke in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanichton. Also here for the service were Mr. Pat Finnerty, Saratoga Beach and Mr. Manley Allison, Ladysmith.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder skin cream. Now I'm happy," says D. Ward of L.A. Here's blessed relief from torments of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, sterile medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—no speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

ROBERT MUNSON asks . . .

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—lustrous Irish beavers

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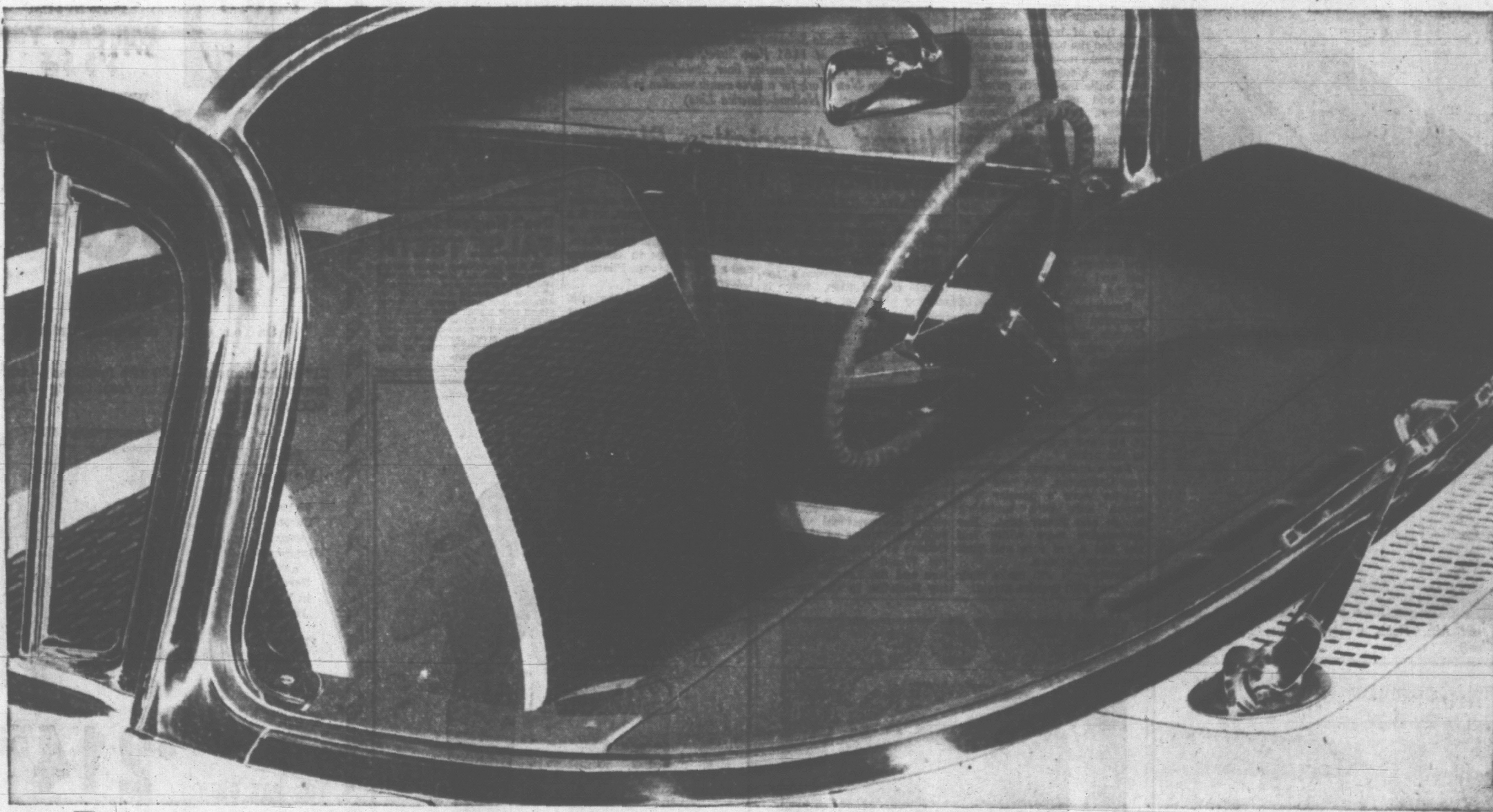
Come in tomorrow and try them on in our French room.

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MILLINERY

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IT COSTS SO LITTLE RIGHT NOW... PUT YOURSELF IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

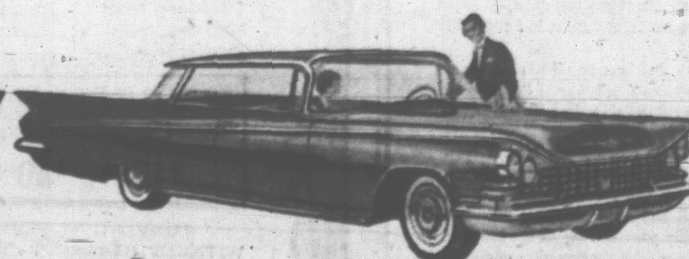


This is the place for you . . . and right now you can afford to put yourself there, for keeps!

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OVER BURIED CABLES

Bus Will 'Whoosh' — Without Driver

CHICAGO (AP) — Successful tests that may lead to the operation of driverless buses guided by buried electric cables have been completed, the Chicago Transit Authority said Sunday.

The buses would run on picture-proof tires in exclusive lanes of grade-separated expressways such as are being built in Chicago. Safety devices would halt buses in danger of colliding with other vehicles.

Although initial testing was done with a tractor inside shops, general manager Walter J. McCarter says a bus will be equipped with electronic devices for road tests.

"Although research work is just getting under way, there is reason to believe such buses can be operated at 60 to 70 miles an hour on special transit lanes," McCarter said.

Second Child Born To Robert Taylors

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The wife of Robert Taylor gave birth Sunday night to the couple's second child, a daughter, at St. John's Hospital.

The mother, former German actress Ursula Thiess, and daughter, Tessa, were reported in good condition. The couple also has a son, Terrence, 3. Miss Thiess has two children by a previous marriage.

LOCAL BRIEFS

William G. Selwood, 650 Mount Joy, was fined \$15 in Oak Bay police court Friday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

Future of the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle service will be the subject of an address by J. N. Fraine, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, to the harbor and transportation group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Aug. 19, at a noon luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

The group asked Mr. Fraine to speak after the company said it planned to discontinue winter service.

Winners of the monthly master points tournament of the Allmesters' Duplicate Bridge Club were: North-South—1, Otto Leese and Sam Duprau; 2, Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart; 3, Laura Tingley and Hilda Price; 4, Dora and Jim Duprau.

East-West—1, Frank Annis and Doug Hawkes; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artlett; 3, Eleanor McKee and Freda Small; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen.

An organized party of 40 tourists from towns and cities of Oklahoma will visit Victoria next Wednesday arriving here by CPR steamer from Seattle at 12:50 p.m.

After lunch at the Empress Hotel they will make a conducted bus tour of the city and stay overnight at the hotel, leaving for Vancouver Thursday afternoon.

U.K. Takes Documentary Film Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Great Britain won a top documentary film award and three honorable mentions while Poland and Japan won the experimental and children's category awards in the Vancouver film festival which ended here Saturday night.

Presentation of the awards was made in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre by Attorney-General Bonner during the closing ceremonies of the 1959 Vancouver International Festival.

Britain won the documentary award with "A Soho Story," a BBC television studio production portraying moments in the life of a sidewalk performer.

Winner in the children's category was "The Story of Small and Big Kids," a Japanese entry produced by Mingei Eiga-sha. It tells the story of a fat boy and his battle with his feelings of rejection.

Poland won the experimental category with "Two Men and a Wardrobe," produced by Film Polski. It creates a complete world of its own in which even two men emerging from the sea carrying a large wardrobe seem perfectly acceptable.



DISCONSOLATE Leonard Willing, 3649 Happy Valley, rakes over charred remnants of barn in aftermath of Sunday fire which consumed historic hand-hewn 40 by 40-foot structure which contained eight tons of hay and machine parts on his property. Loss was estimated at \$4,000. Langford

firemen at scene for about four hours have no idea how blaze started. Mrs. Willing today praised firemen for doing "marvelous job" as blaze endangered house and neighboring homes, ignited trees close to barn and burned fast. — (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)

Once Hailed as First 'Crooner' Song and Dance Man Fields Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Fields, song and dance man of the old vaudeville era who came back in recent years to headline in night clubs and television, died Sunday. He was 65.

At his side when he suffered a heart attack at their hotel was Blossom Seeley, his wife of 37 years and a former Broadway star who helped her

husband to show business fame.

The couple recently returned from a month-long engagement at a Las Vegas night club, the Desert Sands.

Fields, once hailed by Bing Crosby as America's first crooner, trouped with Miss Seeley for 32 years.

Benny always credited Blossom with his success. "Blossom was the biggest

star in vaudeville when she discovered me while slumming one night in Chicago, singing and dancing with a trio," Fields once said. "She started promoting me right then and she's been at it ever since."

THIS MARRIAGE LASTED

The Fields were one of the few career couples in show business who were married for almost four decades. Describing the success of their marriage, Benny put it this way: "If two married people start getting jealous of each other's careers, they don't have a marriage. They've just got a financial arrangement."

Fields added that many of Hollywood's career marriages go on the rocks "because they don't team their careers."

"You can't make love over the telephone indefinitely. One thing we always avoid is the word 'always' — you know, 'you're always late' or 'you're always grumpy' or 'you're always at the ball game.'"

That's about the only rule for successful marriage I can think of off-hand, except to pick a girl like Blossom."

In 1932 Paramount made a movie, *Somebody Loves Me*, based on the life of Benny and Blossom.

Fields' body was to be flown later Sunday to Milwaukee for burial there.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Excessive Force Denied in Spanking

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP) — Judgment was reserved until Thursday by Magistrate T. S. Dawson of Salmo Saturday in the common assault case brought against the principal of Stanley Humphries High School by the parents of one of the pupils.

Magistrate Dawson made the decision after agreeing to request from crown counsel A. G. Cameron of Trail, who said he was ill and could not continue, that both the crown and defence counsel Bruce Arnesen of Nelson submit written summaries by next Wednesday.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

The case was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Whitlock of Robson against Roy Brown for an alleged strap-

ping administered to the partially-bared seat of 14-year-old Anthony Whitlock on the last day of the 1958-59 school year.

Mr. Arnesen has already indicated he will appeal if Brown is convicted while Mr. Cameron has hinted that he, too, would take the case to higher court if Magistrate Dawson throws out the charge.

In a brief appearance at the close of the two-day case held in the crowded basement of the Marlboro Hotel, Mr. Brown denied any excessive force had been used by himself in punishing the boy for truancy.

He upheld the standards of punishment used at the school, where he has been principal for the last four years, and vice-principal two years prior to that.

London Streetwalkers Looking for New Jobs

LONDON (Reuters) — Hundreds of London prostitutes began looking for jobs today as the courts cracked down on streetwalking under a new law aimed at wiping vice off city streets in Britain.

The first two prostitutes arrested under the new law, which went into effect at midnight Saturday, were fined £5 today, with the option of 14 days in jail.

A second offence could cost them £25 and the judge could sentence them to three months in jail for a third violation.

"THE END"

An attractive red-haired prostitute told reporters as she emerged from court that "this is the end of this for me."

She said she now earns between £200 and £300 a week but has taken a job at a hospital paying £6 a week because of the new law.

A blonde with her said: "I don't want to give it up but I am afraid I will have to. I have got a job lined up..." Both women had been arrested before midnight Saturday and had paid a £2 fine, the maximum under the old laws. Until now, the girls had referred derisively to the fine as their "income tax."

STREETS DESERTED

London's streets, where thousands of streetwalkers normally solicit, were bare of streetwalkers Sunday night—even the Soho district in the heart of the city which had been dubbed London's "square mile of sin."

Only two women were arrested after the new law took effect. Normally there are between 20 and 60 in the courts every Monday morning.

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WILLY PARKS

"THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR"

TONIGHT—Driver Admitted Free if Driver's Licence Ends in 25

CHOOSE YOUR PLEASURE

Two sociable spirits — silk-smooth and so delightfully mixable.

Rock Mount LONDON DRY

GIN

GREY CUP GOLDEN

ALBERTA DISTILLERS LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

RED ROSES FOR MARGARET

LONDON (Reuters) — Two dozen red roses were reported Sunday to have arrived at Balmoral Castle in Scotland for Princess Margaret from an unknown American admirer. He also is reported to have placed an order for a corsage of orchids to be delivered to the princess next Friday, her 29th birthday.

Island Riders Win Acclaim At Richmond

Several Vancouver Island riders won ribbons in the Richmond Horse Show held recently in the mainland community.

Horses and riders who took the ribbons were:

Western showmanship, 3rd, Koko Gordon; 2nd, Evelyn; 1st, Smokey. Bob Trickett, 3rd, Silver Star; 2nd, Barbara Johnson; 1st, pleasure, 2nd, Calisto Golden; 3rd, Linda Atkinson; 4th, Koko; 5th, Shear. Equitation stock saddle, 1st, Koko; 2nd, Linda Atkinson; 3rd, Bob; 4th, Dave Baily; 5th, trail horse, 3rd, Koko; 4th, Shear; 5th, Bob; 6th, Bob; 7th, Bob; 8th, Bob; 9th, Bob; 10th, Bob; 11th, Bob; 12th, Bob; 13th, Bob; 14th, Bob; 15th, Bob; 16th, Bob; 17th, Bob; 18th, Bob; 19th, Bob; 20th, Bob; 21st, Bob; 22nd, Bob; 23rd, Bob; 24th, Bob; 25th, Bob; 26th, Bob; 27th, Bob; 28th, Bob; 29th, Bob; 30th, Bob; 31st, Bob; 32nd, Bob; 33rd, Bob; 34th, Bob; 35th, Bob; 36th, Bob; 37th, Bob; 38th, Bob; 39th, Bob; 40th, Bob; 41st, Bob; 42nd, Bob; 43rd, Bob; 44th, Bob; 45th, Bob; 46th, Bob; 47th, Bob; 48th, Bob; 49th, Bob; 50th, Bob; 51st, Bob; 52nd, Bob; 53rd, Bob; 54th, Bob; 55th, Bob; 56th, Bob; 57th, Bob; 58th, Bob; 59th, Bob; 60th, Bob; 61st, Bob; 62nd, Bob; 63rd, Bob; 64th, Bob; 65th, Bob; 66th, Bob; 67th, Bob; 68th, Bob; 69th, Bob; 70th, Bob; 71st, Bob; 72nd, Bob; 73rd, Bob; 74th, Bob; 75th, Bob; 76th, Bob; 77th, Bob; 78th, Bob; 79th, Bob; 80th, Bob; 81st, Bob; 82nd, Bob; 83rd, Bob; 84th, Bob; 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37	Manual,	18	h.p.,	\$325.00
36		3	h.p.,	\$125.00
57		7 1/2	h.p.,	\$228.50
59	Manual,	25	h.p.,	\$535.00
58	Electric,	50	h.p.,	\$580.00
58	Electric,	35	h.p.,	\$585.00

56 Johnson	35, Manual	\$245.00
56 Mercury	Mark 25	\$298.00
West Bend	7 1/2 h.p.	\$ 48.50
49 Johnson	10 h.p.	\$ 50.00
57 Scott	7 1/2 h.p.	\$135.00
54 Johnson	28 h.p.	\$165.00
Lawson	2 1/2 h.p.	\$ 45.00
2 only, 57 Johnsons 35, electric with extra long shafts with fuel pumps.		
A red hot special. Each		\$145

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Sale	\$126.50
1 only, 500 lb. capacity with tilt boom, reg.	\$365.00
Sale	\$220.00
1 only, 750 lb. capacity with tilt boom, reg.	\$287.00
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Sale	\$240.00

16' plywood	-----	\$45.00
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Fully equipped	-----	\$395.00
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Fully equipped \$435.00
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 Sale \$625
 16 Bell Boy Bonanza, equipped

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Mercury Outboard Motors.

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with controls, 2 tanks and spare
prop \$540

converted Mercury V8 with 3+1
reduction gear \$850

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ERY WELL DESIGNED 35-FT.
bin cruiser, extremely roomy,
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V-BOTTOM HEAVY PLYWOOD
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 15 (without engine, \$110), or ex-
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CRUISER IN VERY NICE CON-
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\$7624.

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After hours: Mr. Brown, E.Y.
\$115—SUFFOLK HOUSE, 21
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electric range and fridge
laundry. TV connections.
\$110—LUXOR MANOR, COR.
Richardson Sts. 3-bedroom
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block; walking distance.
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We have ONLY ONE 2 1/2 bedroom and 2 1/2 bathroom ELECTRICITY and a full size refrigerator and a full size electric range and refrigerator. TV, stereo, and a microwave. The walls, cork tile floors, linoleum tile floors on this line, are to be shipped.

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One Lovely 3-bedroom suite, tile floors, fridge, auto and quiet block.

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FREE AUTO LAUNDRY
FREE TV
LARGE LIVING ROOM
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warm, quiet, very modern
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1024 Pandora House, 3 rms.
contained, vacant. Apply A
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1814 OK BAY AVE, At
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rented, heated, electric, gas
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Auto heat and HW. \$65 mo
R. B. BROWN AND SONS
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2. BEDROOM SUITE, w
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cupboards and sink, private
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contained 3-rm. 1 bedrm.

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Ground floor suite, 1 bedroom
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Room with kitchenette. \$15.
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[range, water; clean; 842 GRA

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High location near King George Terrace this lovely home commands a view of Strath and mountains. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement. Paved front and back yards. Call Mr. J. Leveton, EV-5707 anytime.

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G

Bing Crosby picked up the radio-telephone today to say "hello" to Victorians.

He made it quite specific.
From aboard the yacht of
news-pape[r] publisher Max Bell
in Vancouver harbor, the vel-
vet voiced singer said "give
everybody my regards, and I
DO mean everybody."
Bing won't snake Victoria
this trip.

The pair have been fishing together from the yacht Campana out of Port Hardy on Vancouver Island the past two weeks.

After a throaty chuckle he made the point of passing along personal blessings to "all those fellows out there . . . wish I could be with them." And he added: "I love that

Bing—the only man with a government-granted lifetime B.C. fishing licence—said the

But the really "ardent" fisherman was companion Phil, he said.

"I can't say exactly what he

The fish, he said, would be smoke-canned in Seattle in a

**DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION
AND CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TWO TOILET AND CHANGE HOUSES AND A PICNIC SHELTER AT ENTRANCE BAY PICNIC SITE IN CULTUS LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK," will be received by the Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 3.00 p.m. on Thursday, the 3rd day of September, 1958, and opened in public at that time.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained on and after August 14th, 1956 from the Provincial Parks Branch, 344 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., or from the offices of Government Agents, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C.; and the Registrar of the Court, Court House, Chilliwack, B.C. on deposit of the sum of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans, etc. in good condition within a period of one month of the opening of tenders, except in the case of the

Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender price, payable to the Minister of Finance. On award and signing of the contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal to 50% of the contract



Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed for mailing or delivery in the envelope furnished. The tenderer shall not add any identifying marks on the envelope.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Site inspections may be arranged by contacting Mr. E. A. McGowan, Room

Steering Section, Provincial Parks
 Branch, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria,
 B.C. (Telephone: EV2-6111, Local 3495)
 D. B. TURNER,
 Deputy Minister.
 Department of Recreation and
 Conservation,
 Parliament Buildings,
 Victoria, British Columbia.
 August 7th, 1969.

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Well-known brands in an excellent supply and range of sizes and colours are always right at hand in EATON'S. Clothes to suit your good taste, your every need . . . buy them at EATON'S.



Hathaway Dress Shirts

These beautifully-tailored dress shirts are woven of 2-ply yarn in Sea Island cotton and 2-ply Egyptian yarns, in Great Britain. With soft, low-slope collar, double cuffs, shirts are in stripes, neat checks and white. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Each 8.95 to 15.00

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Woven from imported fabrics are these Sovereign Print sport shirts. Popular with men of all ages, these shirts are extremely smart. Sizes small, to extra large. Each 14.95

Imported Ties

• Italy • France • Austria
Choose luxurious four-in-hand ties of silk and silk rep from this outstanding collection. Included are styles by Charles of Milano and Arthur Fredrick of France. . . Ties have hand-rolled ends. In shades of wine, brown and light greys. Each 5.00 to 7.00

Bow Ties

Of imported silk, many colours to choose from. Each 1.00

For His Leisure Hours

Smart Sweaters

For sporting events, casual evening at-homes, warm-weather outings . . . here are some of the smartest sweaters of the season, presented in the colours you prefer.

Bulky Knit Pullovers

Scottish-made pullovers of all-wool is fully fashioned and styled with V-neckline. In red, blue, yellow, green and grey. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Mitin mothproofed. Each 17.95

V-Neck Pullovers

This lambswool long-sleeved pullover was made in England by Cox Moore. Fully-fashioned, sweaters are in yellow, powder blue, charcoal grey. Sizes 38 to 44. Each 14.95

Birkdale Crew-Neck Pullovers

Long-sleeved pullovers of virgin wool are made in Scotland. Fully-fashioned with reinforced stitching in neckband. In powder blue, mint green, brown tone and yellow. Mitin mothproofed. 11.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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To recapture the beautiful glow of youth, your skin needs moisture . . . the kind nature takes away and science can replenish with Reversence in cream or liquid form. Wear it under your make-up by day and see a promise of youthful beauty come true.

As a cream, each 4.50, 8.00, 12.50 and 20.00
As a liquid, each 6.00 and 10.00

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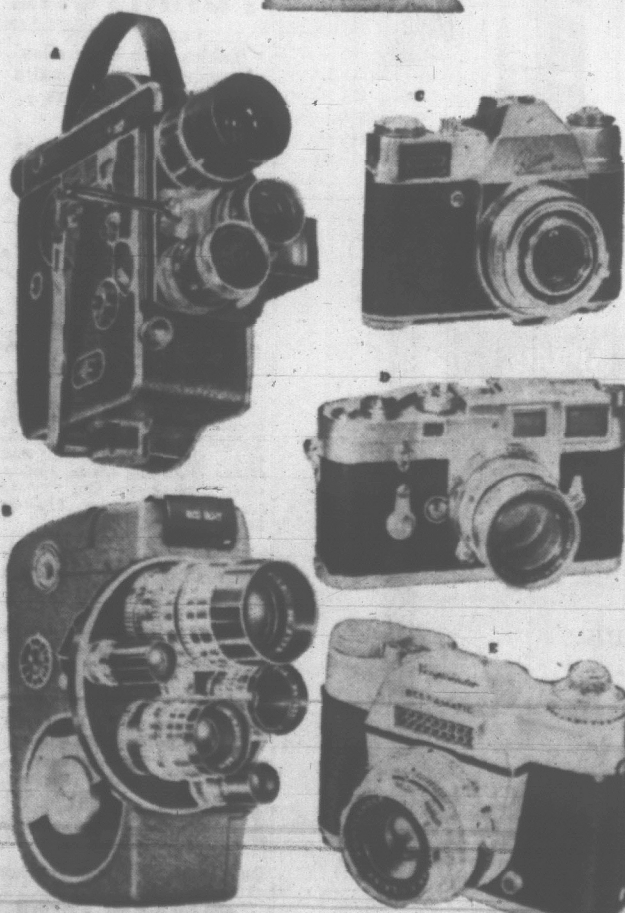
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Residents of Sooke, Colliie Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands use EATON'S Toll-Free Line Zenith 6100

EATON'S Finely-Made Cameras

To Preserve Precious Moments in Stills or Movies



A Bolex H 16 Reflex Movie Camera

This leather-sheathed camera has reflex viewfinder for continuous viewfinding and focusing through taking lens with camera stopped or running. With F1.5 lens, automatic loading to 100 ft. capacity. Approx. 16½ ft. film per 40 seconds. Accurate filming speeds from 8 to 64 frames per second. With footage counter, frame counter and audible counter. Removable optometer viewfinder is zoom-type optical adjustable to match field covered by 16, 25, 35, 50, 63, 75, 100 and 150. Each 532.50

B Arco 8 mm.

This spool-loading 8 mm. movie camera has F1.4, 13 mm., 6.5 mm. and 38 mm. lenses, rotating-type turret with click stops, filming speeds 8, 16, 24, 32 and 64 feet per second plus provision for frame-by-frame shots. Built-in photo-electric exposure meter. Shutter slot angle from 0 to 165 degrees. Model 803A. Each 369.50

C Kodak Retina Reflex

This precision-made camera features a full-size ground glass screen, split image range-finder, built-in exposure meter with precision scale. Always dependable . . . always gives sharp, clear picture. Each 215.00

D Leica M3

Take pictures indoors or outdoors with the reliable, simple-to-operate Leica M-3 with F2 Summicron lens, rapid winder, film counter, shutter speed dial and self timer. Each 415.00

E Voigtlander Bessamatic

35 mm. eye-level reflex camera has penta-prism finder, built-in coupled exposure meter with magic circle indicator in viewfinder, range-finder and groundglass focusing for all Bessamatic lenses. 4-element 50mm. F2.8 hard-coated lens. Shutter speeds 1, 2, 4, 15, 30, 60, 125, 250, 500 and B. MX synchronization and self-timer. With single-stroke rapid-advance lever. Complete with case, each 234.50

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Tuesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Telephone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Fur Frosted Fashions in Fall Coats

- Imported Fabrics
- Important Styles
- Exquisite Furs

. . . designed for you for Fall—elegantly styled coats that are settings for collar frostings of mink, Persian lamb, beaver and fox. Bask in the warmth of Autumn shades, the luxury of fine fabrics and furs. Sizes 10 to 20. Each

69⁹⁵ to 165⁰⁰

Softly Styled Boucle

Fine mocha brown wool boucle softly tailored with button down front (wonderful for Victoria winter winds). Frosted collar of platinum fox. Size 12. 125.00

Honey Beige Alpaca

Handsomely tailored in double-breasted style, trimmed with luxurious beaver fur which frames a becoming stand-up inner collar. Size 12. 165.00

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

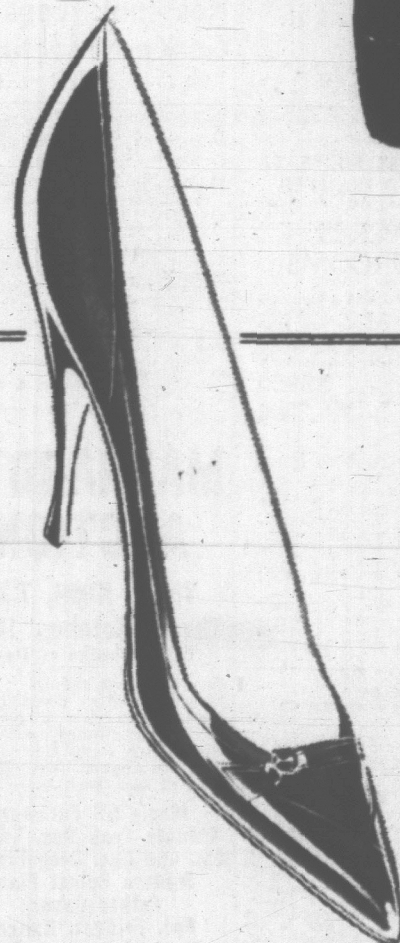
The Velvet Pillbox

Lovely with a high-crushed crown is this glossy accent velvet pillbox . . . just the right accent with the season's fur trimmed coats. Each 8.95

Brimmed Cloche

A fluted brim frames this crushed crown cloche of black velvet. Each 8.95
Choose others in pinks, red, blue, beiges, green and coffee shades.

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Fall Talk
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GLENEATON "Gossips"

Of Bavarian Calf

With a flourish, put the finishing touches to your wardrobe for fall with Gleneaton Gossips. Rich in Fall shades, stunning in Fall styles, Gleneaton Gossips are the first choice of shoe-wise women.

The latest . . . striking pumps of Bavarian calf with pin tucks across the vamp. High heel in acorn or black . . . Illusion heel in blue. Carressole insoles in the high heel style only. Sizes 5 to 10. EATON Price, pair 18.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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VOL. 126, No. 191

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1959—26 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

B.C. TRAIN 'SHOT UP'; POLICE HUNT SNIPER

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Police today sought a wild gunman who opened fire Sunday night on a passenger train and two homes in this area of the Fraser Valley 100 miles east of Vancouver. Four passengers aboard the CPR Kettle Valley line train suffered minor injuries from flying glass. The gunman fired at a house on the Katz Indian Reserve and a CPR section house, both in the same area. No one was injured police said.

TRAINS COLLIDE, 69 HURT

GULL LAKE, Sask. (CP) — At least 69 persons were injured and nine were still in hospital today after a fast passenger-freight train crashed into the rear of the CPR's transcontinental passenger train, the Dominion, early Sunday.

The Dominion, running about an hour late, was standing in the Gull Lake station when the crash occurred. Both CPR trains were eastbound from Vancouver to Montreal.

W. McCracken, CPR superintendent of the Medicine Hat division, said it was a miracle no one was killed.

The crash occurred about 5:35 a.m. MST as the Dominion No. 8, made a scheduled stop at this village 190 miles west of Regina. The train was about five hours late reaching Regina after the collision.

THREE CARS WRECKED
The last three cars of the Dominion were wrecked when the other train, No. 6, crashed into the rear. The first diesel of No. 6 was demolished and its second engine and a coach were damaged.

CPR roadmaster A. Mooney said Sunday night it would take 24 hours to clear the track. However re-routings would prevent serious disruption of schedules.

The tiny 18-bed Gull Lake Hospital treated 69 passengers after the wreck. Sixty were released and nine others held but none was in critical condition though there were serious injuries.

A hospital official said several of 11 patients in the hospital before the wreck were discharged to make room for the injured passengers. Extra nurses were brought in to aid the three doctors, two of them from Swift Current and one from Gull Lake.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN
One passenger said he felt only a sharp bump when the collision occurred. Others were thrown about.

J. Breen of Brandon, Man., said the tail car of the Dominion was "smashed to smithereens."

"I don't know how people that were in there are still living," he said. "It really is a miracle."

About four persons were believed to have been sleeping in the last car, which had a glass observation dome.

The second last car was tossed on its side. Eyewitnesses said the passengers had to be taken out through the windows.

One unidentified witness told how the injured engineer of No. 6 "worked like mad in the rescue operation" though his head was gashed and blood streamed down his face.

"Finally he weakened and someone took him away."

Mr. Breen said the Dominion had backed into the Gull Lake station yard after stopping east of it.

"A green signal light was on showing the station to be clear, and I think that's why the other train hit us."

No. 6, running 10 minutes late, had one passenger coach far back in the train and none of its passengers was injured.

Blaze Wrecks Church
TIMMINS, Ont. (UPI) — The arson squad today investigated a fire and an explosion that destroyed the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church here.

Novice Skindiver Drowns In Saanichton Bay Tragedy

Body Recovered From 125 Feet

A 26-year-old Brentwood novice skindiver drowned in 125 feet of choppy water at Saanichton Bay near East Saanich Indian reserve Sunday after apparently failing to hear a warning not to go in unaccompanied.

Dead is Francis "Frank" Albert Dignan, one of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dignan, 1187 Dignan Road, Brentwood Bay, and father of a girl two weeks old today.

He was found lying face down on the ocean bed just off Saanichton Spit by his skin-diving tutor and brother-in-law, Robert Lee, 961 Marchant.

Water had apparently penetrated Dignan's "dry" rubber suit through a test and weighed him down so he couldn't move. Alternatively, water may have penetrated his mouthpiece and choked him to death.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said there would be no inquest but that he will conduct an inquiry, probably Tuesday.

"It was clearly an accident," he said.

Dignan, a truckdriver employed by Yarrows Ltd. shipyard of Victoria, was building a home in Brentwood Bay. His wife Sybil came home from hospital with their first baby, Susan, aged two weeks, a few days ago.

Shortly after noon Sunday he and Lee and five friends decided to go skin-diving off Saanichton Spit, at the north-

eastern tip of Saanichton Bay, above Telegraph Beach.

Dignan wanted to try his hand at fishing for cod under water but was warned by Lee not to penetrate too far into the deep, choppy waters alone.

"He was a good swimmer but he had been skin-diving only a month and wasn't very sure of himself," Lee said today. "I was teaching him."

"We all entered the water directly off the beach. Some of the others went down and I cruised around just skin-diving about 200 yards away. When I came up Frank was adjusting his equipment, borrowed from me, so I shouted to him to wait until I went with him. But he apparently did not hear me because he went below the water and I went down to look for him."

"I could not see him after a while and when I came up a fisherman said Frank had surfaced, yelled for help and gone down again. I circled but when I found no trace of him David Christian, one of the fellows with us, went for more air."

Lee believes Dignan's suit snagged on an underwater boat wreck or was torn by the speargun the victim carried, "but I did not see a tear—I was too busy ripping the suit off him."

"But the suit must have torn, all right. That's the only way the water could have got in. But I noticed his mouthpiece was floating free so he could have choked on water getting under his face plate. He was a heavy chap and water would have weighed him down until his air ran out."

Lee shouted to him to wait before going in.

"I think he was excited and didn't hear me. He was anxious to get into the water. He had a full tank of air and it should have lasted 20 to 25 minutes."

Dignan, who had been married a year, was a former pupil of Sidney elementary and North Saanich schools. He was a grandson of the well-known pioneer Frank Verder, who died at Brentwood some years ago.

Funeral arrangements by Hayward's funeral parlor will be announced later.

Lee said Dignan had been underwater about 40 minutes when he was taken to shore.

"I told him several times how to jettison his equipment if this sort of thing happened," he said. "I guess he got panicky and didn't know what to do."

Dignan was wearing a regular aqua-lung, with 70 cubic foot air tank and 20-pound lead belt. Only his hands and part of the face were uncovered. The victim was six-foot-two and weighed 170 pounds.

Lee said Dignan was putting a hood over his head when he was taken to shore.

Police today were searching for a car believed to have plunged into the Skeena River following discovery Sunday of the body of one of its four occupants.

The body of Mrs. Terry Bolton, 36, was discovered in the river Sunday by a pile driver crew near Quinlisa, 53 miles east of here.

Police said she was known to have been driving here with her husband and two other persons.

The two persons accompanying Mrs. Bolton were identified as Mrs. Percy Kennedy, 38, of Terrace, and Leo Therien, 24, of Usk.

New U.S. Rocket
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States launched the first in a series of new Nike-Asp research rockets today. It left a yellow-orange cloud that was visible over much of the U.S. eastern seaboard.

Two armored cars carrying 18 policemen went to the south

how many ballistic missile launching submarines he thought Russia might have.

Until now, U.S. Navy officials had suggested that Soviet submarines probably were capable of handling only air-breathing missiles. Relatively slow, these can be intercepted by some anti-aircraft missiles.

Burke said he thought it possible that a Russian submarine photographed last May near Iceland had missile-launching capability. He said

EARLY BIRD FORGOT WORM BUT GOT FISH

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Grant Potter, still in his pyjamas, was taking an early morning stroll near the Trent River Sunday when he noticed a large fish just under water near his wharf.

Potter dove in, grabbed the fish with his hands and struggled it up onto the wharf as neighbors started to arrive to see what the commotion was about.

Undismayed by his appearance in night attire, Potter showed off his prize: A 22-pound 42-inch muskellunge.

New Talks Hinted In Strike

Strike of B.C.'s coast loggers entered its seventh week today with no apparent solution to the dispute, although one source said the two sides were planning new talks later today.

However, this report could not be confirmed. Spokesmen for both International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations were "at meetings and cannot be disturbed."

It was not known whether the union and management meetings under way in Vancouver were separate or combined.

Neither John Billings, president of FIR, and IWA boss Joe Morris, was available.

NO CAPITULATION
Earlier, on Sunday, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said the woodworkers may be preparing to "capitulate," bringing a retort from one IWA official that "nothing is further from our minds."

Mr. Wicks said the union had apparently asked for the mediation services of three Island mayors and "if this is the case it means the IWA is getting ready for complete capitulation or it is a political manoeuvre."

For the IWA, union secretary-treasurer George Mitchell replied, "Capitulation is the furthest thing from our minds, and so are politics."

"It's such a silly thing for a minister of the Crown to say that it annoys me. What kind of opium has he been smoking to dream that up?"

Reports that the B.C. government would appoint a mediator in the dispute could not be confirmed.

BODY FOUND,
POLICE HUNT
THREE OTHERS

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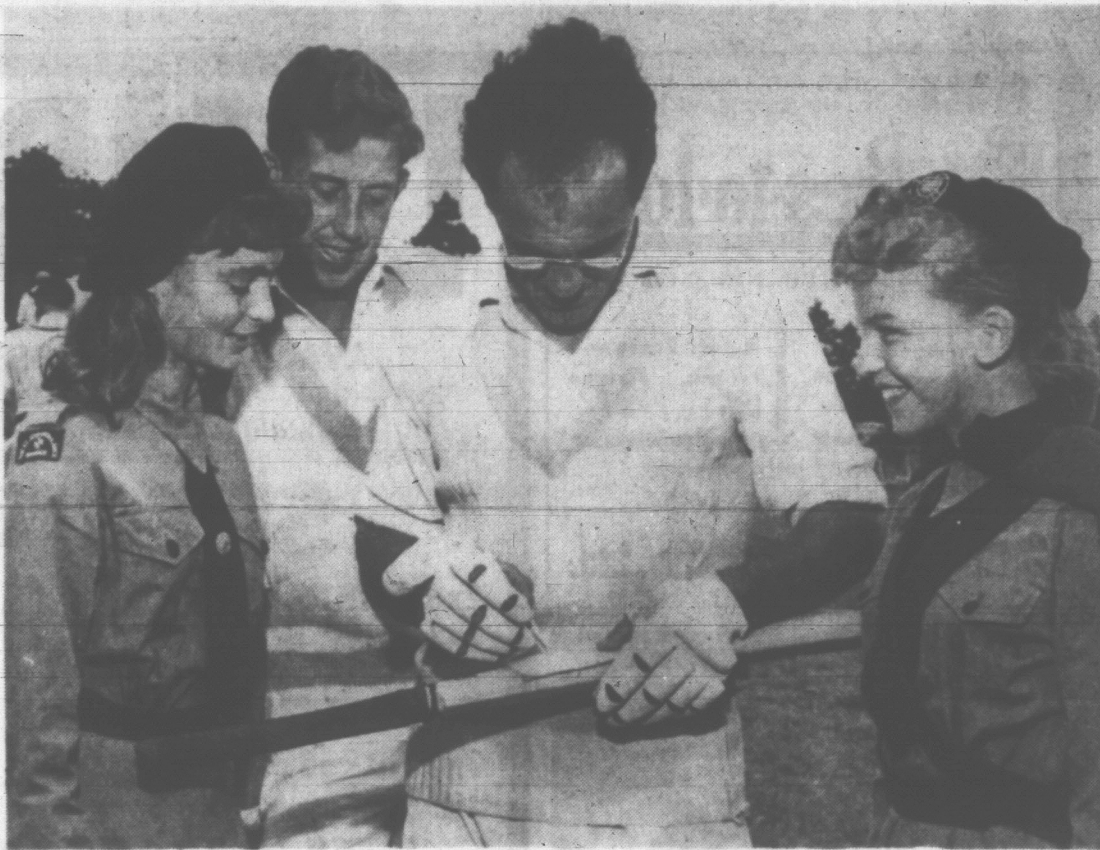
Until now, U.S. Navy officials had suggested that Soviet submarines probably were capable of handling only air-breathing missiles. Relatively slow, these can be intercepted by some anti-aircraft missiles.

Burke said he thought it possible that a Russian submarine photographed last May near Iceland had missile-launching capability. He said

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said today Russia probably has submarines able to launch ballistic missiles.

The United States is still building the first of its submarines which will be able to launch Polaris missiles.

At a press conference, Burke added that the Russians have been "doing a great deal of work in the submarine and missile field. He did not say



MCC STARS GOOD WITH PEN, TOO

Admiration of both adults and youngsters was earned at Beacon Hill Park Sunday by members of England's touring Marylebone Cricket Club, who turned in sparkling exhibition to down Victoria side. Stylish batting of MCC captain Dennis Silk (sign-

ing program), and David Green rated requests for autographs from 13-year-old members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Anne Perrins (left) and Diane Powell.—See story page 9. — (Jorgen Svendsen. Photo.)

Castro Heading To Conference?

HAVANA (Reuters) — Rumors circulated today that Premier Fidel Castro is on his way to Chile to attend the conference there of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States.

The rumors could not be confirmed although it is known that Castro's younger brother, Raul, chief of the Cuban armed forces, is on his way to Chile and is expected in Santiago today.

Maj. Raul Castro is believed to be carrying documents giving details of what the premier has described as the "conspiracy" by Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic against the Cuban revolutionary government.

Meanwhile, Cuban security officials are reported still arresting people suspected of being concerned in the alleged conspiracy against Castro's regime. The country is reported quiet.

REBEL BAND PROTESTED BY HAITI

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Haiti protested to the inter-American foreign ministers conference today against the invasion of that Negro republic by a small band of revolutionaries.

The Haitian delegation said the invaders, who terrorized a village after landing Thursday, are believed to have come from Cuba. Haitian troops are hunting them.



ADMIRAL DIES

Dead of a heart attack Sunday is U.S. Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, who led the Third Fleet to victory over the Japanese navy in a number of famous Pacific naval battles in the Second World War. (See story page 3.)

Japan to Cease Flooding Canadian Textiles Market

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan has agreed to a sharp cut in her rayon textile exports to Canada. Finance Minister Fleming announced Sunday night.

"The Japanese government," Mr. Fleming said in a statement, "has decided that for the remainder of this year licence approvals for garments of spun rayon will be kept down to very low levels."

"In addition, the Japanese government has undertaken a comprehensive check system designed to keep under surveillance the whole field of textiles and to ensure that

ROYAL BABY

Eisenhower
Hinted as
Godfather

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — The Queen smiled and waved happily Sunday during her first public appearance since Buckingham Palace announced she is expecting another child.

A crowd of several hundred got a fleeting glimpse of the 33-year-old Queen as she drove from Balmoral Castle and entered nearby Crathie church for Sunday services.

Spokesmen at Buckingham Palace meanwhile refused comment on a report in the London Sunday Pictorial that President Eisenhower will be named the royal baby's godfather.

In May Japan imposed quota controls on textile exports to Canada and in June suspended export licences on spun rayon garments, at the request of the Canadian government.

Continued on Page 2



See they're tryin' to develop a missile that kin cut off its nose cone despite its pace.

Looks like th' summer's goin' to last all summer.

Castro's tryin' to prove himself a dictator but not Red.

ANOTHER CITY GETS SHOPPING MALL

Grass Grows in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Trees and grass grow in the heart of Kalamazoo's busiest downtown street.

This is no test, with sod and boxed saplings set into place temporarily. It's the real thing—the first permanent park-like shopping mall in the United States to be built

in the centre of an existing downtown business district. The official dedication will be held Wednesday in this city of 80,000.

Kalamazoo's \$65,000 project goes far beyond the present 45-day experiment in Toledo, Ohio, or the similar mall in projects that preceded it in

Springfield, Ore., Grand Haven, Mich., and several other cities.

The asphalt surface and brick over which five lanes of traffic once jammed bumper to bumper for two blocks is gone.

They have been replaced with stretches of concrete and grassy lawns.

The \$5,000 cost is expected to be repaid to the city in the form of rentals from merchants for seasonal shows such as auto displays, spring and fall fashions, back-to-school promotions, and Christmas and Easter events.

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Air Contracts Provide Jobs For Thousands

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and Orenda, the two companies that put the RCAF's Sabre jet fighter in the air, Friday won the federal government contracts to replace it.

A \$91,500,000 order for construction of airframes for 200 of the supersonic Lockheed F-104G Starfighter jets went to Canada Ltd., Montreal.

The new plane's J-79 General Electric engine will be turned out by Orenda Engines Ltd. of Malton, Ont., working on a \$80,000,000 contract.

The Starfighter—the RCAF will call it the CF-111—will be used to replace Sabres in eight squadrons of the RCAF air division in Europe. The one other overseas squadron and the nine RCAF squadrons in Canada use CF-100 jet interceptors.

Friday's Starfighter orders total less than half the \$420,000,000 cost of the re-equipping program, scheduled for completion in four years. Still to be awarded are contracts for training planes, the armament control system, spare engines and parts, and ground-handling equipment.

Defence Production Minister O'Hurley said in making the announcement that Canadian firms also will get 30 per cent of Lockheed's airframe business in construction of 66 Starfighters for the West German Air Force.

Canada will sub-contract about 33 per cent of its airframe work to Canadian companies and Orenda about 45 per cent of the engine work, Mr. O'Hurley said.

Canada would employ 3,500 workers at the peak of the contract and Orenda about 3,000.

TORONTO (CP)—The government award Friday of a \$91,500,000 contract for airframes for 200 F-104G Starfighters to Canada Ltd. was described by a union official here as a devastating blow to jobs for aircraft workers in this area.

Harry Graham, president of district lodge 717 of the International Association of Machinists (I.A.M.), said the union had felt that with the great number of former Avro-Aircraft employees still jobless at least part of the contract would have been given to Avro.



RETIRING after 37 years with Canadian National Railway, D. R. Fraser (right) linesman with communication department receives presentation from

D. P. Low, transportation and engineering assistant. Mr. Fraser resides at 2574 Filpence. (Times Photo.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Tension Beaters Discover Mr. Castro No. 1 Prospect

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Pull up your hypertension and sit down. This is two-for-one day.

The two are an insight into

Fearless Fidel Castro and the world's most successful cyclo-massage operation, courtesy Bert LaFreniere.

Mr. LaFreniere has just returned from Castro-land. He had 999 other cyclo-massage operators at the 10th annual convention of their company.

Naturally the delegates ran into Fidel. He made it a point to attend one of their sessions as official greeter.

Castro doesn't get a chance to do much greeting these days. Tourists, especially 1,000 at a time, are relatively scarce since he took command. Castro himself doesn't scare them off. But too many of his companions have a disturbing habit of strolling through Havana with machetes and sidearms in open view, a habit which tends to make vacationers more restless than restful.

Convention business kept Mr. LaFreniere's nose to the cyclo-massage business generally. But in his few excursions about Havana and the countryside he got the impression that business in Cuba is highly anemic.

Not one businessman LaFreniere spoke to would say outright that things have gone from worse to ugly since Castro arrived. But LaFreniere feels sure Cuban merchants' speech defects are the result of Castro's allergy to people who speak against his administration.

CITY WAS 'OPEN'

Just how much Havana businessmen fear Castro is revealed in a story LaFreniere tells.

"When we arrived in Havana July 29, the city was full of farmers called in by Castro for some celebration.

"Dressed roughly they paraded through the city as if they owned it. Fidel told them Havana was theirs and they took him at his word. Even at the posh Habana Hilton Hotel they would swagger up and ask for a room and the clerk didn't dare refuse them no matter how ragged, rough or unkempt they looked.

"It was the same way all over. They came into the Tropicana, Havana's most ex-

clusive night club, and got to do much greeting these days. Tourists, especially 1,000 at a time, are relatively scarce since he took command. Castro himself doesn't scare them off. But too many of his companions have a disturbing habit of strolling through Havana with machetes and sidearms in open view, a habit which tends to make vacationers more restless than restful.

The cyclo-massage story lacks the revolutionary fireworks of the Castro drama, but it does smack of Horatio Alger.

It began 10 years ago when a \$30,000 per year machinery salesman, Owen K. Murphy, came across a man who had invented a massaging device, a cushion with a built-in "cyclo-massage" motor.

The inventor had been unable to sell the idea to hospitals. But Murphy, a former pharmacist's mate in the navy, saw a great future for the idea if it was sold on the street, so to speak.

FANTASTIC JUMP

He bought the patent rights, set up shop in a chicken coop. While his wife handled production, Murphy peddled the device.

In the first year, Murphy grossed \$10,000.

Last year Murphy's products, selling from \$49 to \$458, had gross sales of \$33,000.

Murphy's aim: "To get a unit in every home." He foresees his equipment becoming as common a part of the house as a television set or a refrigerator.

The Cyclo-Massage appliances come in chairs, chesters, fields, mattresses, chaise longue, car and airplane-type cushions.

The principle: To relieve stress by reducing tension.

The company wisely makes no claim of cure. It stresses the word "relieve." Murphy has a team of expert medical men engaged in research, leans over backward to minimize the advantages of his equipment in relieving tension, arthritis, bursitis and muscle spasms. So far it has confined its sales to Canada and the U.S.

But who knows. Maybe someday it will try Cuba.

Offhand one likely prospect comes to mind. From all reports, including LaFreniere's, Fidel Castro has more tension than he knows what to do with.

New public relations director for Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. is Lyall Dagg. A former Vancouver newspaperman who joined C.Z. in 1955, Dagg succeeds Don Carlson who has been appointed public relations chief for Ford Motor Co. of Canada.

Investment Funds

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Diversified Securities A

Diversified Securities B

Trans Canada A

Trans Canada B

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Take Beating

Bank stocks today continued to reflect last week's news of higher Bank of Canada interest rates and led Canadian markets down in modest trading that saw industrials generally show sharp declines.

There were four losses registered for one gain. Wall Street was quiet with prices ahead by inches.

AT TORONTO banks, steels and pipelines were the major losers as industrials led prices down in moderate early-afternoon trading.

Among industrials, across the board losses outnumbered gains by almost 4-to-1.

Threat of possible strikes in the copper industry in the United States left coppers easier but generally price moves were small.

AT MONTREAL prices were weak across the boards with some declines extending to a point or more under modest volume early this afternoon.

Banks led the losers while weaker steels and base metals saw Dofasco off 1 1/2 at 46 1/2. Utilities and refining oils showed small losses.

Foods and beverages were off and the weak tendency in papers was irregular.

Penny stocks were easy. Industrial volume was 51,200 shares, mines and oils, 254,900.

NEW YORK prices edged ahead in quiet trading today. Coppers climbed in the face of threats of further strikes. Distillers - Seagrams and Walker - Gooderham both dropped about a point in the Canadian list. Aluminum Ltd. lost 1/2 Canadian Pacific.

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 5 per cent discount. Cash at 5 1/2 per cent discount. Silver at 1 1/2 per cent discount. Selling cheques at 4 1/2 per cent discount. Cash at 4 1/2 per cent.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 4 1/2 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. The pound sterling was \$2.55.

Winnipeg (CP)—Fairly active trade in oats and barley highlighted trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Barley especially attracted shipper and exporter buying.

Oats had fair shipping demand while flax was irregular and prices were easier.

Lakehead prices of class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were down three-eighths cent from Friday.

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Dollar issues were higher. Canadian stocks were generally improved but bank shares declined in reaction to credit restriction moves.

AT VANCOUVER the market was very quiet with prices lower during the forenoon. Bethlehem Copper moved 2,200 at \$118. Torwest traded 1,500 at 41. Trojan moved 3,500 at 12. Vantor traded 1,500 at 84.

Gilt-edged securities were in demand and showed an overall improvement. Foreign bonds were quiet but selectively strong.

AT LONDON stock prices advanced on a broad front today. A bright business outlook and Wall Street's Friday advance were strengthening factors.

AT MONTREAL prices were weak across the boards with some declines extending to a point or more under modest volume early this afternoon.

Banks led the losers while weaker steels and base metals saw Dofasco off 1 1/2 at 46 1/2. Utilities and refining oils showed small losses.

Foods and beverages were off and the weak tendency in papers was irregular.

Penny stocks were easy. Industrial volume was 51,200 shares, mines and oils, 254,900.

NEW YORK prices edged ahead in quiet trading today. Coppers climbed in the face of threats of further strikes.

Distillers - Seagrams and Walker - Gooderham both dropped about a point in the Canadian list. Aluminum Ltd. lost 1/2 Canadian Pacific.

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1959 13

DIGGERS ON WATCH FOR 'WHAT'SITS'

Weathered Stone Dates McNeill Bay Midden

A team of professional and amateur archaeologists is carrying out a scientific "dig" in the Shoal Bay area at Oak Bay, in an attempt to learn secrets of 200 or even 5,000 years ago, by studying relics buried by time. The "dig" is under direction of the Provincial Museum. Progress reports appear daily in The Times.

By WILSON DUFF
Curator of Anthropology,
Provincial Museum

The earliest known traces of man in B.C. are being excavated at this moment—but not by us. Up in the Fraser Canyon a mile above Yale, Dr. C. E. Borden of UBC has a crew working on a site dated last year by radiocarbon as 8,150 years old.

That dig is being sponsored by the University with supplementary grants from the National Museum and other sources. We were all quite astounded by such an early date. There are indications that the site was first occupied at a time when the level of the river, and presumably also the sea, was almost 50 feet higher than at present. We are waiting eagerly to learn what such early people were like.

It is now evident from what the geologists tell us that our McNeill Bay site will fit into a much later chapter of B.C. prehistory.

During the warm, dry period 4,500 years ago it was probably 20 feet under water.

Some time later the sea level fell lower than at present, leaving it a fit place for people to live.

In one of the trenches we have uncovered a large angular boulder, which had been completely covered by midden material. Its surface is pitted by weathering, which must have occurred after it became

exposed to the air and before it was covered by the midden. That would take some time.

Our estimate of 3,000 years as the greatest possible age of the deposits still seems most reasonable. The next step in narrowing down the age of our site will be to compare our finds with those of other sites of known age.

Man came to America first about 30,000 years ago. It was during one of the final stages of the Ice Age, when so much of the world's water was locked up as ice that Bering Strait was dry land, and he walked across from Siberia.

There were no glaciers in parts of Alaska, and at times

there was a gap between the huge Rocky Mountain ice sheet and the one around Hudson Bay, so that these early nomadic hunters were able to filter through into the centre of the continent. There, for 20,000 years, they became probably the greatest hunters of all time, spearing elephants, camels, horses, giant bison and

other animals that have since become extinct.

All this time, while man was becoming firmly established in other parts of the continent, B.C. remained almost completely under glacial ice and uninhabited.

One of my "pet peeves" is the usual map of migration routes, which shows a broad arrow coming across Bering Strait and curving down into B.C. It gives the impression that our first inhabitants were recently transplanted Siberians, which is probably quite false.

Though we may never be able to prove it, it is quite likely that our first immigrants came in from the south and east rather than the north.

Just south of the line, in Eastern Washington, much more archaeology has been done than in B.C. There they have found a hunting-camp 8,700 years old, and they have indications that they will eventually find evidence of occupation as much as 17,000 years old. It is possible that in a few parts of B.C. we may find remains of similar antiquity.

No coastal shell-midden site has yet been dated at more than 3,000 years old, although it would not be surprising to find that some are much older than that. The Marpole Midden in Vancouver has an age of about 3,000 years, and others seem to be at least as old.

It is difficult to discern differences among the cultures represented in the coast shell-mounds. All of these people gathered their food by fishing, hunting land and sea animals, and gathering shellfish. All were good woodworkers. Most were artists in the shaping of bone, antler and stone.

To tell them apart we have to study the fine differences which exist in the types of harpoons, stone knives, and other implements they made. Their art styles and burial practices also varied from culture to culture. Some also had higher standards of workmanship than others.

A few sites in the Gulf Islands, probably quite early, have revealed a unique series of beautifully-made little stone objects of unknown use. For want of a better term we have dubbed them "What'sits," and they present one of the most intriguing archaeological puzzles of the area.

So far, we have found no "What'sits" at McNeill Bay. If we do, and perhaps even if we don't, I'll tell you more about the mystery of the what'sits later.

In studying our artifact assemblage, we will be able to compare it with a few others which have been excavated fairly close by.

A large dig was conducted a few years ago on San Juan Island, by University of Washington archaeologists, and the full report has been published. Other digs have been reported from parts of northern Puget Sound. We have material we excavated ourselves on the Gulf Islands.

The most important series of excavations, which reveals a sequence of cultures going back at least 3,000 years, is in the Fraser Delta area. It is the result of many years of work by Dr. Borden.

Our artifact count from McNeill Bay is now over 50. Very soon we shall start work in the laboratory to study and arrange our specimens, and the second stage of our detective work on old-time Oak Bay residents will begin.

G. H. Stewart, Statistician, Dies at Home

Statistician with the B.C. government's agriculture department for 43 years until retirement two years ago, George Herbert Stewart died Sunday at his home, 226 Moss.

He was born in Victoria and lived here all his life.

Survivors include the widow, Lilian; two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Powell, Victoria, and Ellen, at home; two sons, Douglas of Pincher Creek, Alta., and Jack, at home; one brother, Joseph R. Victoria.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from McCall's funeral home with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.

Interment will be in Royal Oak.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Fraser, Margate return 4 p.m. Aug. 27.

Miramichi, James Bay return 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

Skeena returns Aug. 22.

AF Dufour returns 3 p.m. Aug. 24.



BONE ADZE found at midden is examined by Richard Cox, left, and Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist.—(Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Malahat Crashes Injure 8

Tunnel Hill Stretch Claims More 'Victims'

A head-on crash of two cars on the Malahat Sunday night and the wreck of another car near the same place early Sunday sent eight people to hospital with multiple injuries.

The eight range in condition from "good" to "fairly good."

A total of 13 people were hurt as a result of nine traffic accidents reported to Greater Victoria police departments. Three were discharged after treatment in hospital, and another did not receive medical treatment.

Both Malahat crashes took place on a straight stretch of highway near the top of Tunnel Hill, where 17-year-old Linda Henley received fatal injuries in a crash earlier this year.

The later crash involved south and northbound cars, the former driven by Allan Edoy, 33, of 920 Brock, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital in good condition with a cut forehead.

DRIVER UNKNOWN

Colwood RCMP did not know the driver of the other car, which contained James Modeste, 60, of Duncan, who received forehead, chest and knee injuries and is in fairly good condition; Mrs. Helen Jimmy, 61, of Koksilah, who is fairly good with arm and leg injuries; Mrs. Louisa Harry, Koksilah, in good condition with an arm injury.

Other motorists told police they saw the south-bound car cross the centre line to gravel on the opposite shoulder, touch a guard rail, return to the pavement and collide head-on with the north-bound car.

In the earlier accident, two naval seamen from HMCS Naden and two RCAF airwomen received minor bruises and abrasions when their car was demolished in a rocky ditch 20 feet short of hitting a rock wall.

They were all taken to Naden Hospital for treatment. Police identified them as Peter A. Wonnemburg, 20, of Medicine Hat, the Driver; Charles Van Buskirk, 19, Halifax; Helen Wonnemburg, 18, sister of the driver, and Margaret Greig, 19, of 2985 Admirals.

The women, stationed at Mayo air force station, were en route to Comox for a course of instruction.

Those hurt in other accidents were:

Mrs. Enid White, 1424 Edgewood; Mrs. Marie Young, 23, of 843 Devonshire; Mrs. Norma McClelland, 509 Toronto; Joseph P. Owens, 81, 1928 Oak Bay; Marlene G. Nienabar, four, of 930 Russell; Tressa Richards, 10, of 421 Kingston.

G. A. Young, 20, of 639 Monterey, escaped without a scratch when the car he drove overturned after hitting a curb and speed light sign on Beach at Dennison at 6:10 a.m. Sunday.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve correspondence or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

City parks committee opened a full-scale offensive against litter bugs today.

It ordered posting of signs in all city parks warning that litter bugs will be prosecuted and instructed patrolling commissioners to crack down on offenders.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, pointing out that litter clearing cost the board \$10,000 last year, said she was amazed to find a ring of litter lying in a circle around the trash cans provided in parks.

Victoria Motorcycle Club today asked Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee for permission to stage its annual Thanksgiving hill-climbing meet on the southwest slope of Mount Douglas.

Winners of the monthly Master Points Tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League follow.

North-South: Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart, first; Ethel Cleworth and Dorothy McConnell, second; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dancocks, third; Hildegarde Rundquist and Phil Hagel, fourth.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, first; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duprau, second; Otto Leemont and Frank Artlett, third; Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Lewis, fourth.

A roof fire started by sparks from a rubbish blaze next door caused an estimated \$50 damage at the unoccupied home of Frederick Chubb, 1925 Craigdarroch, at 11:30 a.m.

Wind carried the sparks up to dry wooden shingles of the Chubb home, whose owners are at present out of the city.

Court proceedings in which an 18-year-old boy was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm last week were declared a nullity in city police court today.

It was discovered the accused, although 18 when the charge was heard, had actually been only 17 at the time of the offence, which was turned over to juvenile authorities for investigation.

The youth had been held in jail awaiting sentence.

"Deliberate defiance of the law" was hit by Magistrate William Ostler in fining two men \$100 each in city police court today for driving while under suspension.

He told Mihaly Belovics, 223 Roberts, if he did it again he would find himself going to jail. Belovics pleaded guilty to making an illegal left turn and was fined a further \$10. Hector Whitcomb, 2566 Prior, also pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

Victoria photographer Sydney Love, 3198 Woodburn, will be one of the principal speakers at the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers' Association 1959 convention and photographic trade show.

The conference will be held Sept. 14 through 16 at Royal York Hotel and Mr. Love will be in charge of one of 11 conference sessions dealing with techniques of sales, service and film processing.



HARRY JONES ... here 70 years

HARRY JONES DEAD

He Helped Build City

Harry Vernot Jones, who helped build Victoria as a contractor, died today in Royal Jubilee Hospital aged 86.

Born in Staffordshire, England, he had lived in Victoria 70 years, and retired 17 years ago as partner in the contracting firm of Knott and Jones.

In an interview five years ago, he recalled how he had seen every major downtown building go up and had worked on many of them himself. His home here was at 1329 Pandora.

A pioneer member of Metropolitan United Church, he was co-sponsor of the Victoria United Football League years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. H. A. Warr, Kamloops; two sons, Vernot of Salinas, Cal., and Robert, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Scott and Mrs. George Harris, both of Victoria, and a brother, E. B. Jones, Victoria.

Funeral will be held Wednesday from McCall's chapel at 3 p.m., with Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiating, followed by interment in Royal Oak Cemetery.

3 'Air Tankers' Here Next Week

Three more huge 42-ton Martin Mars flying boats are scheduled to arrive at Patricia Bay Airport within the next two weeks, bringing to four the number of gigantic former U.S. transport aircraft which will be converted to artificial rainmakers by Fairey Aviation Co. of Canada.

The first of the four arrived Saturday.

Each Mars will be capable of dumping one-third of an inch of water on an acre in 15 minutes from 7,000-gallon water tanks.

Six major B.C. forest companies have formed a new company, Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., to operate the new fire-fighting service.

Cost of the transports was not disclosed. The aircraft were expected here earlier, but had to be "demothailed" first—which took longer than anticipated.

EXTENSIVE TESTS

Conversion of the four transports is expected to cost a minimum of \$150,000 and will follow extensive tests conducted by engineers and forestry officials.

Powered by four Wright 18-cylinder air-cooled engines they are capable of speeds in excess of 200 mph. A crew of at least four is needed.

NOT PAT BAY

Change Name Of Highway, Group Asks

Renaming of the Patricia Bay Highway to Douglas Street was suggested today in a report to Greater Victoria municipalities by a special committee.

"In view of the fact that the Pat Bay Highway does not lead to Pat Bay and that the airport is now known as the Victoria International Airport, the propriety of the name was questioned," the report, by a committee of post office and municipal officials said.

"It was considered that possibly this road could be named Douglas Street, from its origin at Dallas Road to its other extremity in the Sidney area."

The report also suggested a number of street and road names should be changed in the southern Vancouver Island area to avoid confusing duplications.

Renaming of Gorge and Burnside Roads was suggested to eliminate the need for East or West postal designations.

Flames surged up the outer wall and over a storeroom and refrigerator room, burning into the roof.



WEATHER:
Becoming
Sunny

Victoria Daily Times

75TH YEAR
The Home Paper
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Duncan 1600

VOL. 126, No. 191

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1959—26 PAGES

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SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

Fishboat Hunted Along B.C. Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCAF has asked all ships between Alaska and the 49th parallel to keep a look-out for a fish boat from Gibsons, B.C., that has not been heard from since June 24.

Air-sea rescue headquarters said Maj Jerwyn left Gibsons on the 40-foot troller Francis S. for fishing grounds in the Prince Rupert area.

Rail Unions Decide New Wage Policy

MONTREAL (UPI) — A week-long series of conferences to decide whether 130,000 railway employees will press for wage increases began here today. Fifteen unions of the railways' non-operating trades were represented at the conference tables.

Montreal Man Named CBC Chairman

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC board of directors has chosen Robert L. Dunsmore of Montreal as its chairman, it was announced today.

An announcement said the action was taken "to relieve J. Alphonse Guilmet of the duty of chairing board meetings in order that he may devote full time to his responsibilities as president of the corporation."

Hurt Man Dies After 100-Mile Ride

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A man died of gunshot wounds in hospital here today a few minutes after surviving a 100-mile ambulance ride.

Police said the man was wounded by a shotgun at McLeod Lake, 100 miles north of Prince George. Two constables were sent to McLeod Lake to investigate.

Train Crash Injures 69

GULL LAKE, Sask. (CP) — At least 69 persons were injured and nine were still in hospital today after a fast passenger-freight train crashed into the rear of the CPR's transcontinental passenger train, the Dominion, early Sunday.

The Dominion, running about an hour late, was standing in the Gull Lake station when the crash occurred. Both CPR trains were eastbound from Vancouver to Montreal.

W. McCracken, CPR superintendent of the Medicine Hat division, said it was a miracle no one was killed.

The crash occurred about 5:35 a.m. MST as the Dominion No. 8, made a scheduled stop at this village 190 miles west of Regina. The train was about five hours late reaching Regina after the collision.

THREE CARS WRECKED — The last three cars of the Dominion were wrecked when the other train, No. 6, crashed into the rear. The first diesel of No. 6 was demolished and its second engine and a coach were damaged.

CPR roadmaster A. Mooney said Sunday night it would take 24 hours to clear the track. However rerouting would prevent serious disruption of schedules.

The tiny 18-bed Gull Lake Hospital treated 69 passengers

Vancouver Stocks

Closing sales: Inland Gas (prf) 100 at \$15, Mid West Copper 500 at 21½, Smelters 50 at \$20, New Hamil 1,000 at 6c, Peace River Pete 500 at 50, Bethlehem Copper 500 at \$122, Royal Canadian Venture 400 at 20, Charter Oils 200 at \$145, Beaver Lodge 5,000 at 20.

CAN LAUNCH MISSILES

Admiral Says Reds' Rocket Subs Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said today Russia probably has submarines able to launch ballistic missiles.

The United States is still building the first of its submarines which will be able to launch Polaris missiles.

At a press conference, Burke added that the Russians have been doing a great deal of work in the submarine and missile field. He did not say how many ballistic missiles he thought Russia might have.

Until now, U.S. Navy officials had suggested that soviet submarines probably were capable of handling only air-

after the wreck. Sixty were released and nine others held but none was in critical condition though there were serious injuries.

A hospital official said several of 11 patients in the hospital before the wreck were discharged to make room for the injured passengers. Extra nurses were brought in to aid the three doctors, two of them from Swift Current and one from Gull Lake.

PASSENGERS SHAKEN

One passenger said he felt only a sharp bump when the collision occurred. Others were thrown about.

J. Breen of Brandon, Man., said the tail car of the Dominion was "smashed to smithereens."

"I don't know how people that were in there are still living," he said. "It really is a miracle."

About four persons were believed to have been sleeping in the last car, which had a glass observation dome.

The second last car was tossed on its side. Eyewitnesses said the passengers had to be taken out through the windows.

One unidentified witness told how the injured engineer of No. 6 "worked like mad in the rescue operation" though his head was gashed and blood streamed down his face.

"Finally he weakened and someone took him away," Mr. Breen said the Dominion had backed into the Gull Lake station yard after stopping east of it.

"A green signal light was on showing the station to be clear, and I think that's why the other train hit us."

No. 6, running 10 minutes late, had one passenger coach far back in the train and none of its passengers was injured.

SKINDIVER DROWNS OFF SAANICH SPIT



MCC STARS GOOD WITH PEN, TOO

Admiration of both adults and youngsters was earned at Beacon Hill Park Sunday by members of England's touring Marylebone Cricket Club, who turned in sparkling exhibition to down Victoria side. Stylish batting of MCC captain Dennis Silk (sign-

ing program), and David Green rated requests for autographs from 13-year-old members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Anne Perrins (left) and Diane Powell.—See story page 9. — (Jorgen Svendsen, Photo.)

New Talks Hinted In Strike

Strike of B.C.'s coast loggers entered its seventh week today with no apparent solution to the dispute, although one source said the two sides were planning new talks later today.

However, this report could not be confirmed. Spokesmen for both International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations were "at meetings and cannot be disturbed."

It was not known whether the union and managements meetings under way in Vancouver were separate or combined.

Neither John Billings, president of FIR, and IWA boss Joe Morris, was available.

Earlier, on Sunday, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said the woodworkers may be preparing to "capitulate," bringing a retort from one IWA official that "nothing is further from our minds."

Mr. Wicks said the union had apparently asked for the mediation services of three Island mayors and "if this is the case it means the IWA is getting ready for complete capitulation or it is a political manoeuvre."

For the IWA, union secretary-treasurer George Mitchell replied, "Capitulation is the furthest thing from our minds, and so are politics."

"It's such a silly thing for a minister of the Crown to say, that it annoys me. What kind of opium has he been smoking to dream that up?"

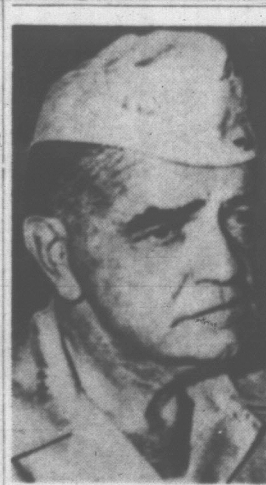
Reports that the B.C. government would appoint a mediator in the dispute could not be confirmed.

Blast Wrecks Church

TIMMINS, Ont. (UPI)—The arson squad today investigated a fire and an explosion that destroyed the Notre-Dame Roman Catholic Church here.

Castro Heading To Conference?

HAVANA (Reuters) — Rumors circulated today that Premier Fidel Castro is on his way to Chile to attend the conference there of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States.



ADMIRAL DIES

Dead of a heart attack Sunday is U.S. Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, who led the Third Fleet to victory over the Japanese navy in a number of famous Pacific naval battles in the Second World War. (See story page 3.)

Canada's Extremes
High—Toronto, 85
Low—Whitehorse, 41



See they're tryin' t' develop a missile thet kin cut off its nose cone despite its pace.

Looks like th' summer's goin' t' last all summer.

Castro's tryin' t' prove himself a dictator but not Red.

100 African Women Held In Rioting

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Violence flared again today throughout Natal province following a weekend of rioting and arson by African natives protesting government regulations.

Trouble hit communities in southern Natal and extra police were moved to the area from Port Shepstone and Pietermaritzburg.

More than 100 African women were arrested at Umthatheni near Port Shepstone on charges of creating a disturbance. The women were reported to have built roadblocks, stopped seven buses and demanded to be taken to Durban or Pietermaritzburg to rescue Africans imprisoned there.

Two armored cars carrying 18 policemen went to the south Natal community of St. Faith's Mission following reports that a crowd of about 1,000 converted on the mission and refused to pay taxes due today because South Africa's racial segregation laws were keeping men unemployed.

New U.S. Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States launched the first in a series of new Nike-Asp research rockets today. It left a yellow-orange cloud that was visible over much of the U.S. eastern seaboard.

BABY BORN EVERY MINUTE DURING 1958

OTTAWA (UPI) — There was one born every minute in Canada in 1958.

Suckers? No, babies.

The Bureau of Statistics revealed today that live births numbered 470,118 last year—almost one every minute.

Ninety-two of every 100 were born in hospital, the bureau added.

Novice Failed To Hear Warning

A 26-year-old Brentwood novice skindiver drowned in 125 feet of choppy water at Saanichton Bay near East Saanich Indian reserve Sunday after apparently failing to hear a warning not to go in unaccompanied.

Dead is Francis "Frank" Albert Dignan, one of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dignan, 1187 Dignan Road, Brentwood Bay, and father of a girl two weeks old today.

He was found lying face down on the ocean bed just off Saanichton Spit by his skin-diving tutor and brother-in-law, Robert Lee, 961 Marchant.

Water had apparently penetrated Dignan's "dry" rubber suit through a tear and weighed him down so he couldn't move. Alternatively, water may have penetrated his mouthpiece and choked him to death.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said there would be no inquest but that he will conduct an inquiry, probably Tuesday.

"It was clearly an accident," he said.

Dignan, a truckdriver employed by Yarrows Ltd. shipyard of Victoria, was building a home in Brentwood Bay. His wife Sybil came home from hospital with their first baby, Susan, aged two weeks, a few days ago.

Shortly after noon Sunday he and Lee and five friends decided to go skin-diving off Saanichton Spit at the north-

eastern tip of Saanichton Bay, above Telegraph Beach.

Dignan wanted to try his hand at fishing for cod under water but was warned by Lee not to penetrate too far into the deep, choppy waters alone.

"He was a good swimmer but he had been skin-diving only a month and wasn't very sure of himself," Lee said today. "I was teaching him."

"We all entered the water directly off the beach. Some of the others went down and I cruised around just skin-diving about 200 yards away."

"When I came up Frank was adjusting his equipment, borrowed from me, so I shouted to him to wait until I went with him. But he apparently did not hear me because he went below the water and I went down to look for him."

"I could not see him after a while and when I came up a fisherman said Frank had surfaced, yelled for help and gone down again. I circled but when I found no trace of him David Christian, one of the fellows with us, went for more air."

Borrowed Gear for Search

"We were running out of air and I had only a few minutes left in my tank. I borrowed the fisherman's boat and kept looking."

"When the new air supply came I went down deep and found him lying on the bed, about 200 yards off the beach. His suit, the "dry" rubber type, was filled with water. He was saturated."

Dignan was taken to shore and artificial respiration was attempted by the other skindivers and by Central Saanich resuscitator crew, but to no avail.

Panic Blamed for Accident

Lee said Dignan had been underwater about 40 minutes when he was taken to shore.

"I told him several times how to jettison his equipment if this sort of thing happened," he said. "I guess he got panicky and didn't know what to do."

Dignan was wearing a regular aqua-lung, with 70 cubic foot air tank and 20-pound lead belt. Only his hands and part of the face were uncovered. The victim was six-foot-two and weighed 170 pounds.

Lee said Dignan was putting a hood over his head when Lee shouted to him to wait before going in.

"I think he was excited and didn't hear me. He was anxious to get into the water. He had a full tank of air and it should have lasted 20 to 25 minutes."

Dignan, who had been married a year, was a former pupil of Sidney elementary

Lee believes Dignan's suit snagged on an underwater boat wreck or was torn by the spear-gun the victim carried, "but I did not see a tear—I was too busy ripping the suit off him."

"But the suit must have torn, all right. That's the only way the water could have got in. But I noticed his mouthpiece was floating free so he could have choked on water getting under his face plate. He was a heavy chap and water would have weighed him down until his air ran out."

and North Saanich schools. He was a grandson of the well-known pioneer Frank Verdier, who died at Brentwood some years ago.

Funeral arrangements by Hayward's funeral parlor will be announced later.

REBEL BAND PROTESTED BY HAITI

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Haiti protested to the inter-American foreign ministers conference today against the invasion of that Negro republic by a small band of revolutionaries.

The Haitian delegation said the invaders, who terrorized a village after landing Thursday, are believed to have come from Cuba. Haitian troops are hunting them.

ANOTHER CITY GETS SHOPPING MALL

Grass Grows in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Trees and grass grow in the heart of Kalamazoo's busiest downtown street.

This is no test, with sod and boxed saplings set into place temporarily. It's the real thing—the first permanent park-like shopping mall in the United States to be built in the centre of an existing downtown business district. The official dedication will be

held Wednesday in this city of 80,000.

Kalamazoo's \$65,000 project goes far beyond the present 45-day experiment in Toledo, Ohio, or the similar mall projects that preceded it in Springfield, Ore., Grand Haven, Mich., and several other cities.

The asphalt surface and brick over which five lanes of traffic once jammed bumper

to bumper for two blocks is gone.

They have been replaced with stretches of concrete and grassy lawns.

The \$5,000 cost is expected to be repaid to the city in the form of rentals from merchants for seasonal shows such as auto displays, spring and fall fashions, back-to-school promotions, and Christmas and Easter events.

Japan Will Halt Textiles 'Flood'

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan has agreed to a sharp cut in her rayon textile exports to Canada. Finance Minister Fleming announced Sunday night.

"The Japanese government," Mr. Fleming said in a statement, "has decided that for the remainder of this year licence approvals for garments of spun rayon will be kept down to very low levels."

"In addition, the Japanese government has undertaken a comprehensive check system designed to keep under surveillance the whole field of textiles and to ensure that Japanese exports to Canada are kept on an orderly basis and that no 'flooding' should occur in the future."

The action follows prolonged protests by spokesmen for management and unions in the Canadian textile industry that cheap Japanese goods have been undercutting the market for Canadian products.

Earlier this year heavy shipments of Japanese products—mainly of spun rayon—hit the Canadian market.

The minister said that as the result of the new under-

standing, he hopes "a firm basis will be laid for orderly participation by Japan in the Canadian market and for the sound development of beneficial two-way trade between the two countries."

Japan was a valuable and growing market for Canadian wheat, barley, metals and pulp. He looked forward to development of exports in other fields, including coal and uranium.

In May Japan imposed quota controls on textile exports to Canada and in June suspended export licences on spun rayon garments, at the request of the Canadian government.

"Now with the conclusion of discussions," Mr. Fleming's statement said, "licence approvals are to be resumed, but at a sharply reduced rate."

Mr. Fleming said that for the remainder of 1959 "shipments to Canada, expressed on a monthly basis, will be a small fraction of the monthly shipments earlier this year."

"The Japanese authorities report that this great reduction in the rate of licensing has required a substantial cancellation of existing orders."

The finance minister said the Japanese "have undertaken to take remedial measures in all cases where difficult situations appear to be threatening."

"They have also undertaken to provide, on request, confidential statistics regarding licences issued and advance information on actual exports."

DISCUSS FUTURE QUOTAS
"Accordingly, the quotas for 1960 covering both rayon and cotton products will be the subject of consultation between the two governments later this year."

"The Japanese authorities state that they intend to initiate, before the end of this year, a system of quality and price controls relating to textile exports to Canada in the field of spun rayon garments."

"They believe that these controls, establishing minimum qualities and prices, will reduce the difficulties that have arisen in the Canadian market in connection with Japanese goods."

SOLD IN U.S.

Did Farouk Pilfer Antiques?

CAIRO (AP) — Selim Hassan, emergency curator of the Egyptian Museum, has accused ex-king Farouk of pilfering antiques and selling them to collectors through a New York shop.

Hassan was once museum director under Farouk. He was named last week to investigate the disappearance of a 33-century-old sceptre of the Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen from a museum showcase.

He told the newspaper Akhbar Sunday that Farouk, through a dummy partner, sold items in a shop on New York's Sixth Avenue for several years before the Second World War.

Hassan did not identify the partner, name the shop or give its precise location. "But he charged that as many as 23,000 items were taken from museum vaults and marketed for the profit of the king, now in luxurious exile in Monaco."

U.K. Asks Russia To Back Laos Bid

STALLED CAR ROLLS OVER

DUNCAN—Four persons escaped serious injury when a car driven by Malcolm McPherson, Duncan, stalled on the Bell-McKinnon Road at 5.30 p.m. Sunday, rolled backwards out of control and turned over.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at more than \$200. Mrs. McPherson and two neighbors suffered bruises.

Boy Drowns At Penticton; Known Here

Two-year-old Gerald Frederick Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, formerly of Victoria, drowned Saturday when he fell into shallow water near his parents' home at Skaha Lake, near Penticton, it was learned today.

The child fell off a wharf. He had been missing for only a few minutes when his body was found in the water close to the shore.

Penticton firemen used an inhalator in an unsuccessful attempt to revive the small boy.

Mr. Herbert, a young Victoria lawyer, moved to Penticton three years ago to practice law.

Besides his parents and his baby brother, Walter, the boy is mourned by his grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Herbert, 3807 Blenkinsop Road, and an uncle, John, also of Victoria.

MONTREAL POLIO RATE STATIONARY

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-three new polio cases have been admitted to Montreal hospitals since Friday, a city epidemiologist said Sunday, but the rate at which polio is occurring hasn't changed. "I would say the situation has remained stationary, but it is difficult to be precise," said Dr. J. Henri Charbonneau, head of the city health board's special subcommittee on epidemiology.

Boeing 707s Delayed

LONDON (Reuters) — Two Pan-American Boeing 707 jet airliners arrived today more than two hours late, delayed by what a company spokesman described as a "slight technical fault."

CREW KILLED IN TRIAL FLIGHT

Huge Jet Airliner Crashes

CALVERTON, N.Y. (AP) — A four-engine jet plane, on a training flight with five American Airlines' crewmen aboard, crashed in a Long Island potato field as it came in for a landing Saturday. All the men were killed.

The Boeing 707 plane nosedived from a height of about 100 feet, burst into flames and exploded.

Debris from the heavy aircraft, which in commercial operations carries 112 passengers, was scattered over a wide area.

A Boeing spokesman said the crash was the first involving a 707-jet, the largest pure-jet passenger plane in operation, since they went into commercial service Oct. 25, 1958. Boeing has delivered

52 of the large, speedy planes to commercial airlines. Eight earlier mishaps have created emergencies this year.

however. Fire-fighting and rescue crews from nearby villages rushed to the scene.

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So when you feel sluggish, headache, nervous and need a laxative, get Currier's Little Liver Pills. Remember, Currier's not only relieves irregularity, but actually improves the flow of liver bile needed to break down fat.

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